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15 NATIONS SIGN ANTI-WAR PACT

Today

How Solid Is the South? So the Elephant Died. Mohammed Won't Come. Exhibit the Dungeons.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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THE hitherto "Solid South" worries Democrats and the "Solid Rock-bound Republican" State of Pennsylvania worries the Republicans.

A surprise poll taken in Texas nominally 4 to 1 Democratic, shows Hoover and Smith running even, in a straw vote.

In North Carolina the campaign is degenerating into an open religious fight. One Democratic manager finds this feature of the campaign, the opposition to Gov. Smith because he is a Catholic is "most difficult to deal with."

It ought to be dealt with adequately by asking those conducting a religious political fight, to read in the constitution of the United States, that part referring to religion.

San Nira, Burmese Christian, took a sacred white elephant on show to London. That is profanation, as bad as if you took the Grand Lama from Thibet and made him turn wheatcakes in a restaurant window.

The sacred white elephant returned to Burma, died of chagrin and humiliation, according to his worshippers.

On the same day San Nira murdered with pickax and sledgehammer his roommate, Said Ali, also a mahout.

The Burmese will rejoice in this "proof" that their religion is powerful.

Nobody will tell them that their sacred elephant was white only because it lacked pigment. Its name by the way was Pa Wa.

The Bible says you mustn't make any graven image of the Deity.

The Koran, too, said to have been written for Mohammed by an intelligent, educated Jew and made up of various religions, went a step farther. It says you mustn't make a graven image of anybody.

Kemal Pasha, disregarding Mohammed and Allah, erects in Constantinople a monument to honor Republican ru. in Turkey. The figure of Kemal himself stands out in a bronze group.

Some Turks will expect Mohammed to ride down on his white ass, Alborak, and destroy that monument. When the Turks took Constantinople, Christians gathered before the great church of St. Sofia, believing that angels would destroy the Turks at the last moment.

They didn't appear and St. Sofia is still a Mohammedan mosque.

Mohammed on Alborak won't appear either.

The Czar's dungeons, where prisoners died slowly in cells below the level of the river Neva, and the execution rooms where political prisoners were beaten to death with knouts, are opened to the public by Russia's new government, as an interesting revelation of Czardom.

This should persuade Russians not to bring the Czars back, however they may feel about Bolshevism.

Yesterday, in many churches, service was devoted to thanks for today's signing of the Peace Treaty in Paris.

It might have been a good idea to wait and see what the peace treaty really means before praying too hard.

Europe thinks it means that the United States, in spite of itself, will be, from now on, tied up with the League of Nations. If it does mean that, the Senate should defeat it.

In Minnesota, prohibition officials threaten to padlock wet homes.

Quite a surprise for the Minnesota ploughman homeward plodding his weary way, or children from the public schools to find the front and back door pad-

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U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Aug. 27—Today's balance $260,974,823.

U. S. Customs Receipts, $40,815,-

STF.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	$27,000,000
Boston clearance	49,000,000
New York balance	98,000,000
New York clearance	470,000,000

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 133 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1928 Entered as second class mail matter at Boston, Mass. under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

Browns Win From Red Sox

BOX SCORE Peach

WEATHER—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; gentle variable winds.

17-MILE RUNAWAY



Seven-year-old Peter ran away from his home at 211 Chelsea st., East Boston, and did not stop till he reached Peabody, 17 miles away. Mr. Feirera announces his boy will set no more records. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo

VETS GET CRABTREE MILLIONS

Raid a Day on Speakeasies

'BOSSY' IS REVENGED AS FOE IS FINED $50

The bird of victory perched today on the banners of Mayor "Bossy" Gillis in his "war of retaliation" against those who caused his arrest, fine and jail sentence for illegal conduct of a garage filling station.

Edward M. Cutts, complainant in the case against Gillis, which resulted in a sentence of 120 days in jail and a fine of $1.10, was himself fined today for driving his auto so as to endanger the public.

And the complaint this time was the "Bad Boy Mayor," who, having signed the papers that caused Coffin's appearance in court, contented himself with sitting quietly by as a spectator while his arch-enemy was fined $50.

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 8.

LAST WILL OF LOTTA ALLOWED

After three years of litigation, during which 87 persons fought unsuccessfully for a share of $5,000,000 fortune of Lotta M. Crabtree, Boston's famous actress, her will was allowed today by Judge Willard M. Prest in Suffolk Probate Court.

The will which includes a $2,000,000 trust fund for men and women disabled in the World War, was allowed after Judge Prest had disposed of the claim of the last of the would-be contestants, Mrs. Annie S. Fretwell, of San Francisco, as admitted first cousin.

He denied and dismissed her petition to enter her appearance to contest the will, and also her petition that entry be made in the probate court docket that the woman entered her appearance in April of 1927.

"DAUGHTER" APPEARS.

Miss Crabtree, once the toast of the theatrical world, died September 25, 1924, possessed of a fortune much of which consisted of Boston real estate. Her will was filed September 29, 1924, and named as next of kin six first cousins including Mrs. Fretwell.

When the will came up for probate 87 persons, including Ida Blaken-

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 7.

In Her Last Role



MRS. JERE COHAN

Mother of George M. Cohan, the actor, and herself a former actress of note, is dead at her home in Monroe, N. Y.

SIGN PACT IN PARIS TO BAN WARS

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT

(International News Service Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 27—Through the signing of a multilateral treaty renouncing military force as an instrument of national policy 15 nations, representing two-thirds of the world's fighting power, agreed today never again to go to war. The rest of the world was invited to take the same pledge.

The scene of this historic event was the Salles des Horloges in the French foreign office on the Quai d'Orsay, where the League of Nations was born under the sponsorship of Woodrow Wilson, then President of the United States.

The participants in today's ceremony composed the most distinguished group of plenipotentiaries since the signing of the Versailles peace treaty.

It required just 13 minutes to

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

BOX SCORE

(FIRST GAME)

BROWNS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BLUE, 1b	4	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	10	0	0
McGOWAN, r.f.	3	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
MANUSH, l.f.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
SCHULTE, c.f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
KRESS, s.s.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	1
BRANNON, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	4	1
BETTENCOURT, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
MANION, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	1
CROWDER, p.	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
STEWART, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MELILLO, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	34	8	11	2	0	0	4	2	2	27	10	3

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
MYER, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
ROTHROCK, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	0	0
FLAGSTEAD, cf.	4	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
TODT, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	0
TAITT, rf.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
ROGELL, ss.	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0
REGAN, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	1
HOFMANN, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0
HARRISS, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
GRIFFIN, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
SETTLEMIRE, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
(a) Heving, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MORRIS, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-RUFFING	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	6	13	3	0	0	2	6	1	27	10	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	0	1—8
RED SOX	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—6

(a)Batted for Settlemire in the 8th inning.
Double Plays—Rogell to Regan to Todt; Brannon to Blue; Kress to Brannon to Blue; Taitt to Hoffman.
b-Batted for Todt in the 9th.

RED SOX—BROWNS GAME (Continued)

NINTH—Morris and Heving Red Sox battery. Stewart flied to Taitt. Blue singled. McGowan singled, Blue scored on Manush's fly to Taitt. Schulte out at first. ONE RUN.

Melillo at third for St. Louis, Rothrock fanned, Flagstead out at first. Ruffing batted for Todt and flied out.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At New York—Tigers 3, Yankees 3, end 7th. (Whitehill and Hargrave; Zachary and Bengough).

RACE RESULTS AT SARATOGA

1—Sheperdess 8-1, Every Time 5-2, Autumn Bloom 5-2

AT DELORIMER

1—Despite 26.50, Elkrest 6.80, Blink Bay 10.70

DOEG ANR COEN WIN BY DEFAULT

John Doeg and Wilbur Coan, Jr., won their match in the national tennis doubles at Longwood today when Byran Grant and Malon Courts defaulted. Gerald Patterson and John Hawkes beat Malcolm Hill and Henry Johnson, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.

News Flashes

The Boston Evening American makes available for all moviegoers the latest news events, including baseball scores, every night.

These "headline" reports are shown on the screen at theaters throughout the city.

There is a theater in your neighborhood where you can enjoy this feature as a part of the evening's entertainment.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest evening circulation in New England

Hearst Newspapers' National Straw Ballot

HOOVER	SMITH
168,539	160,481

See Details on Page 10

CROWDER OPPOSES RED SOX AT FENWAY

Fenway Park, Aug. 27—Elm Harrison was Manager Carrigan's selection for the first game with Manager Howley named Alva Crowder. About 2000 were present at game time.

Score—St. Louis 8, Red Sox 6.

FIRST INNING

Browns—Blue walked. McGowan sacrificed, Myer to Todt. Manush was out, Regan to Todt. Rogell threw out Schulte. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Myer fanned. Rothrock walked. Flagstead forced Rothrock, Kress to Brannon. Todt doubled scoring Flagstead. Taitt was out, Brannon to Blue. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

Browns—Kress fanned. Brannon walked. Bettencourt hit into a double play, Rogell to Regan to Todt. NO RUNS.

Please Turn to Page 7, Column 1.

MASS. RADIO SCHOOL

18 Boylston St., New classes, day and night. Sept. 10, catalog gives. Han. 8164.

Since 1925 have paid dividends in Savings Dept. at rate of 5% compounded quarterly. 5%

Interest Begins Sept. 1

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SOMERVILLE, MASS.

DEATH TAKES MOTHER OF GEORGE M. COHAN

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Costigan Cohan, mother of George M. Cohan and herself an actress for many years, died last night at her home in Monroe, N. Y. She was 74 years old.

Mrs. Cohan, her husband, Jeremiah J. Cohan; their daughter, the late Josephine Cohan, and their son, George M., played successfully for years as "The Four Cohans."

She is survived only by her son, who with his wife and niece was with her when she died.

The place for which Mrs. Cohan and her husband are perhaps best remembered are "The Governor's

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15 INJURED IN HUB BUS CRASH; DRIVER IS HELD

Three persons were seriously injured and a dozen others badly hurt today when a New York-Boston bus skidded on Armory Hill, Norwalk, Ct., and sideswiped a truck.

The bus driver was arrested on a drunkenness charge.

Miss Mary McDonald, 19, of 11 Hanna st., Quincy, was hurt so badly that hospital authorities report her recovery doubtful. She has concussion of the brain and possibly a fractured skull.

Harry Klayman, 28, of 40 Whalen st., Roxbury, had his left ear pierced by a piece of glass and is in a dangerous condition.

Klayman's son Edward, 14, has general contusions, but is not considered seriously hurt.

Six others were shaken up, but

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RAID EVERY SPEAKEASY DAILY, IS WILSON EDICT

Determined to see the war on Boston's rum "joints" through to the finish, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson today ordered the department liquor squad to make daily calls at every known "speakeasy" in the city.

This drastic order was at once put into effect, Capt. George W. Patterson leading one squad on a tour of the downtown districts and Lieut. Daniel J. Hines taking command of another, visiting those outlying sections were rum "dens" are known to exist.

Where violations of the liquor law were suspected raids and arrests were to follow.

The "tours of inspection" will

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'Dancing Daughters' Winifred Van Duzer's Thrilling New Girl Serial Begins Today—See Page 11

Where Signers of Anti-War Pact Gathered Today ☎ *And Where They Held Great State Dinner*

Gustave Stresemann

Aristide Briand



Lord Cushendun

W. E. Mackenzie King

HALL OF GLORY

After the formal signing of the Kellogg treaty the representatives of the various nations gathered in the Quai d'Orsay's Hall of Glory and dined in celebration of the formal outlawing of war.

SPONSOR OF PACT

Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, who originated the idea of outlawing war by treaty.

SALLES DES FETES

Famous apartment in the Elysee Palace, Paris, where diplomats from many lands met today and signed the Kellogg pact, designed to outlaw war, with its attendant horrors and economical losses.

—International Newsreel Photos

WORLD TREATY TO OUTLAW ALL WARS SIGNED IN PARIS BY ENVOYS OF FIFTEEN NATIONS

Continued from First Page.

sign the treaty. Dr. Gustav Stresemann of Germany was the first to sign at 3:45 o'clock. Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg of the United States signed at 3:47. At 3:53 o'clock the ceremonies were over.

The solemnity of the occasion was reflected in the attitude of the signatories themselves and the few hundred fortunate persons who were able to gain admittance to the Great Hall of Clocks to witness the consummation of what is regarded in Europe as the most powerful and far-reaching step yet taken to abolish war and insure universal peace.

Frank B. Kellogg, American Secretary of State, who carried on negotiations for the treaty, was one of the outstanding figures at the conference. Next to him stood Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, who had originally proposed an anti-war treaty.

AROUND A HORSESHOE

Inside the Salles des Horloges, the signatories took their places around a large horseshoe-shaped table covered with red baize.

M. Briand and Mr. Kellogg had places at the top and center of the table. Chief interest centered upon these two men, who had inaugurated and carried out the plan for a world treaty renouncing war.

It was a historic moment as the delegates faced those two statesmen who had labored ceaselessly for 15 months to bring about this peace pact.

At 3 o'clock Foreign Minister Briand formally called the brilliant assemblage to order, and welcomed the plenipotentiaries on behalf of the government of France. He described briefly the efforts that had gone into the making of the treaty about to be signed and then called for the reading of the document itself.

Both the English and French texts were read.

First were recited the names of the monarchs or presidents of the 15 nations adhering to the treaty and then began the actual text.

Then followed the provisions for adherence of 45 other nations, including Soviet Russia, and for notification to all the signatories when such adherences take place.

Several countries, it was revealed, have already wired Secretary Kellogg in Paris, pledging their adherences to the pact.

GERMANY FIRST SIGNER

When the reading was finished Foreign Minister Briand arose, took from the table the pen used 150 years ago in the signing of the first treaty of friendship between France and the United States, and handed it to Gustav Stresemann, German foreign secretary.

Under the French spelling, "Allemagne" was the first on the list of nations represented, and Germany had the honor of affixing the first signature.

After Dr. Stresemann finished, Secretary Kellogg signed for the United States, and then the other signatures were affixed in the following order:

Belgium—Paul Hymans, foreign minister.

France—Aristide Briand, foreign minister.

Great Britain—Lord Cushenden (representing the foreign secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain), who also signed on behalf of North Ireland and India.

Canada—Mackenzie King, prime minister.

Australia — Senator McLachlan, representing the Australian prime minister.

New Zealand—Sir C. J. Parr.

Union of South Africa—J. S. Smit.

Irish Free State—William T. Cosgrave, president of the Free State executive council.

Italy—Count Magoni, Italian ambassador to France.

Japan—Count Uchida, former Japanese premier.

Poland—August Saleski, Polish minister to France.

Czechoslovakia — Edouard Benes, foreign minister.

CLAUDEL EARLY AT HALL.

M. Claudel, French ambassador to the United States, was among the first of the notables to arrive for the ceremony today. He took a seat in the front row, frequently rising to greet friends.

Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg were accompanied by Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France, and a few friends.

There was a crowd of about 500 in the Quai D'Orsay that cheered incessantly as the various notables appeared.

Ambassador Herrick took a seat next to Mrs. Kellogg, almost directly in front of the horseshoe table upon which the official copy of the treaty rested.

American Secretary of Labor Davis, who is in Europe on vacation, was an early arrival.

OFFICIAL PEN TO KELLOGG.

The camera men almost monopolized the center of attention. While M. Briand was speaking the moving picture lights were turned on. Dr. Stresemann stared straight ahead of him. Secretary Kellogg shaded his eyes with a blotter. When M. Briand started to read the treaty in French, Dr. Stresemann glanced at him from time to time, shading his eyes with his hand.

After Dr. Benes placed the final signature upon the treaty most of the delegates went into the garden for tea. Others crowded around the table to examine the official pen which had been presented to Secretary Kellogg.

Dr. Stresemann left almost immediately after the signatures had been affixed. He was given a noisy ovation in the street as his limousine drove away.

There were shouts of "Vive Stresemann," a remarkable demonstration for France.

Secretary Kellogg departed shortly after the German statesman.

There will be a banquet for the delegates at the foreign office tonight.

Text of Peace Pact Adopted in Paris

The text of the renunciation of war treaty signed in Paris today first recites the names of the monarchs or presidents of the 15 nations adhering to the pact and then goes on:

Deely sensible of their solemn duty to promote the welfare of mankind;

Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy should be made to the end that the peaceful and friendly relations now existing between their peoples may be perpetuated;

Convinced that all changes in their relations with one another should be sought only by the pacific means and be the result of a peaceful and orderly process, and that any signatory power which shall hereafter seek to promote its national interests by resort to war should be denied the benefits furnished by this treaty;

Hopeful that, encouraged by their example, all the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor and by adhering to the present treaty as soon as it comes into force, bring their peoples within scope of its beneficent provisions, thus uniting the civilized nations of the world in a common renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy;

Have decided to conclude a treaty and for that purpose have appointed . . . plentipotentiaries who . . . have agreed upon the following articles:

ARTICLE ONE

The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with each other.

ARTICLE TWO

The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

ARTICLE THREE

The present treaty shall be ratified by the high contracting parties named in the preamble in accordance with the respective constitutional requirements, and shall take effect as between them as soon as all their several instruments of ratification shall have been deposited in Washington.

Treaty Brings U. S. Morally Into League, Says Geneva

Geneva, Aug. 27 (AP)—Because the Kellogg pact makes for peace and by increasing the sense of international security, constitutes a practical incentive to reduction of armaments, its signature today was a cause of rejoicing at the League of Nations.

Although the United States has taken the precaution to point out that its adherence to the pact involves no future commitments concerning conflicts in any part of the world, League officials expressed the opinion that consummation of the agreement certainly created a moral interest and some moral responsibility for the United States in the maintenance of peace.

Hungary Renews Protest of Seizure by Rumania

Geneva, Aug. 27 (AP)—Hungary has renewed its insistence that the Council of the League of Nations shall not drop consideration of the dispute between that country and Rumania over the expropriation by the latter of land in the former Hungarian territory of Transylvania.

Hungary has written to the league secretariat asking that the question be put on the agenda of the coming meeting of the council. This request is made despite a decision by the council to wash its hands of the subject.

Britain, Japan, Italy Agree to Publicity on Armament

Geneva, Aug. 27 (AP)—Japan, Great Britain and Italy today announced their adherence to the doctrine of the United States that "pitiless publicity" should be given to the governmental as well as the private manufacture of arms.

BRIAND EXTOLS KELLOGG IN WELCOME

Paris, Aug. 27 (AP)—In formally welcoming the envoys of their nations who signed the anti-war treaty today Aristides Briand, French foreign minister, said in the formal session today:

"I would rather have had each one rise simply and in the name of his country attach his signature to the greatest collective act born of peace, but it would be to acquit myself badly of my duty to my country not to tell you how much it appreciates the honor of being host to the signatories of a general pact of denunciation of war.

FRANCE GRATEFUL.

"If this honor has been left to France as acknowledgement of the moral standing she enjoys, thanks to her constant effort in the cause of peace, I gladly accept such tribute on behalf of the Government of the French republic and I express the gratification of the whole people, happy that the inmost recesses of their national psychology should at last be understood by the world.

"While extending to you gentlemen a cordial welcome, let me rejoice at seeing gathered here, save there who were unavoidably prevented from coming by their state of health or by other duties, all the statesmen, who in their capacity as ministers of foreign affairs, have taken a personal share in the conception, preparation and drafting of the new pact.

"We owe special thanks to those who have undergone the fatigue of a long journey to be present at this manifestation.

TRIBUTE TO KELLOGG.

"I have no doubt that you are all ready to join with me in the same cordial impulse to one of our colleagues who did not hesitate to come himself and assert with the full moral authority attached to his name and the great country which he represents, the affirmation of his steady faith in the importance and the scope of the deed which we are about to sign.

"Seated today among us in this same hall where his illustrious forerunner, President Wilson, associated already with works of peace so high a conclousness of the role of his country, the Hon. Mr. Kellogg is able to measure with just pride all the road covered in so short a time since the epoch when we examined both of us, the possibilities of realization of this vast diplomatic enterprise."

M. Briand concluded with a quotation of President Coolidge's sentiment, "an act of war in any part of the world is an act which causes prejudice to the interests of my country," he added.

"The modern law of the interdependence of nations imposes on every statesman that he take for himself this memorable word of President Coolidge."

LONGER, SWEETER BOBS



Lillian Brooks of Dorchester exhibiting the "long" Mary Pickford bob at the Boston convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

EUROPE, 'ARMED TO TEETH,' IN 'PEACE' PACT

Paris, Aug. 27 (AP)—Consummation of the Kellogg-Briand war renunciation treaty finds western Europe, with the exception of Germany, more heavily armed than in 1913.

Upwards of 3,000,000 men are in actual military service and, as it happens at this season, many hundreds of thousands have been called to the colors for training. Swift practice mobilizations are in progress and trial war maneuvers are under way throughout Europe.

In artillery, in stores of munitions, in chemicals and in works for making gases, in aircraft, in tanks, in all the complicated apparatus of destruction, the nations have a striking power immensely superior to that of 1913.

This is especially true of the powers large and small lately allied in the war. The central powers are compulsorily disarmed under peace treaty limitation, but the victorious and non-combatant powers, excluding Serbia and Russia, have added to their armaments.

ALL INCREASE ARMIES

Great Britain and Ireland, which just previous to the war had 406,000 men under arms, now have troops totaling 485,000; France, whose troops before the war numbered 846,000, has added 20,000 to this figure; Italy, whose 1913 army consisted of 274,000 men, now has 347,000 men under arms. Belgium has increased its army from 47,000 to 79,000 and Greece from 25,000 to 66,000, Rumania has 205,000 men of 200,000, compared with 102,000 maintained there before the war.

States non-combatant in the great war have felt impelled to add to their military establishments.

Switzerland, which had a so-called active militia before the war of 28,000 has now 170,000 owing to an improved organization.

Denmark has increased its peace strength from 14,000 in 1912, to 35,000; Holland from 26,000 to 29,000; Spain from 52,000 to 224,000. Portugal has declined from 30,000 to 25,000, Norway from 7,000 to 4,000, Sweden from 28,500, officers and voluntarily enlisted men, to 28,500.

ALL DUE TO DISTRUST

The phrase "Western Europe" has been used for the reason that Europe taken as a whole has about 1,000,000 fewer men under arms. The German army has shrunk from 800,000 to 100,000. Russia and the succession states carved from her have about 900,000 now, instead of 1,200,000, as in 1913. Austria and her succession states have 190,000 instead of 424,000 in 1913. Bulgaria, instead of 80,000, is limited to 20,000.

Why these armaments? That is a question thrusting up in Parliaments when budgets are debated, at Geneva always, in periodical literature frequently.

The comprehensive reply is the widespread distrust, suspicion, fear that pervade the councils of governments.

Peace engagements of much formality have been adopted by European powers at Genoa in 1922, at Geneva in 1924, at Locarno in 1925, and now, the most solemn of all perhaps, the Briand-Kellogg convention of 1928.

The distrust of the present is an inheritance of the past, the survival of tradition and the habits of thought deeply fixed by the training of the older statesmen in command of public business.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Ad. That's the way to find it.

"Souvenirs"



DEATH SOUVENIRS

Policeman examining grim reminders of the tragedy in the New York subway when the cars of a train left the track, killing 16 and injuring many.



International Newsreel Photos

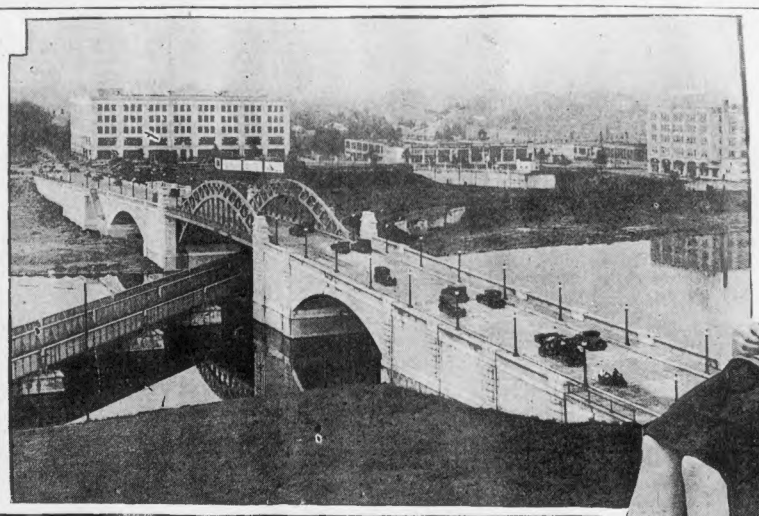
GRIM REMINDERS OF TRAGEDY

After the tragic wreck of a train in the New York subway, shoes, hats, umbrellas and other property of the victims were picked up in baskets.

WOMEN EASILY WIN 'FIRST' HONORS OVER NEW BRIDGE



Mrs. Willard L. Wright of Chestnut Hill, who, with her husband, Dr. Wright, has almost daily watched progress on the construction of the Cottage Farm bridge, was first autoist to drive across it.



—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

MASSIVE STRUCTURE THROWN OPEN TO PUBLIC TODAY

Photo shows the new Cottage Farm bridge, which was opened today without any formalities. An unidentified woman eluded police and sped across the bridge afoot when her automobile was halted at the Boston end. Then she walked back, first to cross twice.



FIRST OFFICIALLY Doris Fitzgerald and Aileen Gallagher of Allston, first pedestrians to cross after the bridge was officially opened today.

FIRST BIKES OVER BRIDGE



Rollin M. Steele, 10, and his brother, Ernest, 13, of Norfolk st., Arlington, who were the first bicyclists to cross the new Cottage Farm bridge awheel when it was opened today.

HESSELL GETS NEW SENTENCE IN AUTO FRAUD

Max Hessell, now serving from three to five years for larceny from the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., was sentenced today to 18 months additional, on a charge of stealing $1700 from an insurance company.

Henry Hauck of Poplar st., Roslindale, who worked with Hessell four years ago, was found not guilty of the same charge.

Hessell was brought into Municipal Court from State Prison for his new arraignment before Judge Murray. He appealed the sentence in the House of Correction.

Police alleged that the alleged larceny was from the Providence and Washington Insurance Co. of Providence, and that Hessell and Hauck were joint owners of the automobile involved.

The car, according to testimony, was insured for $1700 in September, 1924, and was reported stolen in Cambridge the following month.

Last July 13, nearly four years later, the machine was recovered in a Dorchester garage by Sergt. Joseph Maguire of Boston police headquarters.

Hauck testified that Hessell bought the car in New Hampshire and that Hauck signed the bill of sale.

Dawes Buckles Down to His Bank Job on 63d Birthday

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP)—Vice-President Dawes today observed his sixty-third birthday anniversary by appearing for work as usual at his offices in the Central Trust Co. Bank.

He expected a birthday cake for dinner, he said, but was not sure about that.

The vice-president returned Saturday from a hunting trip in Colorado and New Mexico and expects to leave Saturday for the summer home of his brother, Beman Dawes, at Manitoulin, Ontario.

TAKE BONE FROM THROAT OF ELLEN FLORENCE

Innsbruck, Austria, Aug. 27 (AP)—Ellen Florence, American opera singer, underwent an operation here for the removal of a two-inch fish bone which became stuck in her throat at a luncheon.

WOMAN ELUDES COP TO 'TEST' NEW BRIDGE

The new $1,500,000 Cottage Farm bridge across the Charles river was opened officially to vehicular and pedestrian traffic at 7 o'clock this morning two hours after a defiant and determined woman eluded a police guard and gained the honor of being first to cross it.

She arrived on the Cambridge side of the bridge at 5 o'clock, driving a large sedan. Despite the guard of Metropolitan police, she alighted from the car and began to remove the "horses" which blocked the passage.

A patrolman argued with her and told her she could not drive across, whereupon she left her car, darted around the "horses" and walked across on the sidewalk. She later returned and drove away without revealing her identity.

FIRST VEHICLE OVER.

The first person to drive across the bridge was Mrs. Willard L. Wright, of Chestnut Hill, wife of a

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1928

Thanksgiving Mass in London for Anti War Pact

London, Aug. 27 (AP)—Solemn high mass in thanksgiving for the signing of the Kellogg-Briand pact was sung in Westminster Cathedral this morning. Official representatives of Canada, the Irish Free State, India and the Union of South Africa were in the congregation.

NAB 2 SUSPECTS AT GUN POINT

Captured at gun point with stolen property beside them, in the rear of the Revere Nest of the Fraternal Order of Orioles, Centennial ave., Revere, two men were arrested today.

The prisoners, who were later arraigned in Chelsea court on charges of breaking and entering in the night time and burglary, gave the names of Lawrence Greenleaf, 25, of Nahant, and Harold Lovell, 27, of Lynn. Police say Greenleaf is now under bonds awaiting trial on a hi-lacking charge.

A third man, driving an automobile in which the burglars expected to make their getaway, is being sought by the police.

In court the men pleaded not guilty and were held in $2000 each. Lovell was held in $2000 additional bail for appearance September 4 on a charge of having burglars' tools in his possession.

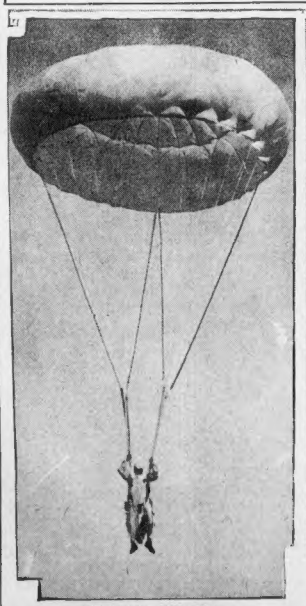
SHE DANCES FOR $20,000



—Photo by International Newsreel

Edith Jorgensen, "the most beautiful woman in Denmark," as she appeared in a dancing pose on arrival in New York. She comes to dance in Earl Carroll's "Vanities"—for $20,000, it is reported.

OH, WHAT A DROP! SETS RECORD



DEFYING DEATH

Jack Cope, veteran airman, set new record by dropping 3400 feet before his parachute opened. Previous record was 2200 feet.

—International Newsreel Photos



118 MILES PER HOUR

In dropping from his plane, 10,000 feet above Ashburn Field, Chicago, Cope fell at the rate of 118 miles per hour.

TAKES "PUPIL" FOR LIFE



Miss Catherine Hurley, Boston school teacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Hurley of 511 Adams st., Dorchester, was married today to Edward L. Hopkins, Jr., of Farragut rd., South Boston, at St. Mark's Church. The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Pauline Hopkins, and the best man was Francis Hurley, brother of the bride.

Low Rate in Lincoln

In spite of the fact that the rate has advanced $3 over last year, the town of Lincoln claims one of the lowest tax rates in the State, with the rate of $23 on each $1000.

DEADBEATS' HIT PHONE CO. FOR $1,725,000

During the last five years the telephone company has lost $1,725,000 in this district in "bad bills," it was announced today by William H. Wirdes, director of telephone and telegraph utility in the state department of public utilities.

He made his announcement in explaining to hundreds of complaining subscribers why the telephone company is requiring advance deposits for new service and special deposits from subscribers who are habitually delinquent in payments.

"These figures," said Director Wirdes, "show there is something radically wrong with the company's collecting practices.

"Without imposing a hardship on any subscriber, certain necessary changes have been made which ought to correct the situation.

"The result of these changes should enable the commission to make further modifications in certain charges made by the telephone company."

"Nearly $500,000 worth of free service provided by the telephone company last year is altogether too heavy, and subscribers who paid for service ought not to have this burden imposed upon them."

RADIO "VIGILANTES" TO TRACE FAKE S. O. S.

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—An effort to track down the sender of the fake radio distress signals supposed to have come from the ill-fated plane Greater Rockford has been started by members of the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association, James Maveaca, secretary, announced today.

EARRINGS FOR MEN? NO! BUT BOB IS LONG

To be chic in 1928 milady must wear the new long bob like Mary Pickford. No less an authority than George Westmore of Los Angeles declared this at the opening session of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at the Hotel Statler today before 800 delegates from all over the United States and Canada. Germany also was represented. Herr and Frau Otto Miller coming from Cuhlenz.

A motion to revive the custom of men wearing earrings, offered by John Hiker and John Moore of Boston, was turned down in a storm of clarity by the convention, which went in on uproar for 15 minutes while women delegates poked fun at the idea.

Mayor Nichols addressed the convention at luncheon following presentation of a bronze tablet to President Charles W. Godfrey of St. Louis by Miss Grace H. O'Hearn, president of the New England Ladies Hairdressers Association.

A style show, demonstrating motion picture make-up and the new long hair bob will be a feature Thursday evening in the Statler ballroom.

ROOSEVELT CLUB SEEKS SMITH-BORAH DEBATE

Cleveland A. Chandler, secretary of the Roosevelt Club, is in Washington today endeavoring to arrange a debate between Senator Borah and Governor Smith this fall on "Hoover or Smith for President."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

LOW prices—otherwise we are the losers—without exception every bargain in here must be priced low at the lowest automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 33⅓% after 18 selling days, 50% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

If you wear sizes 14, 16, 18 or 38 here's your chance to get a better grade dress greatly underpriced

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

soiled sample or few-of-a-kind Summer dresses

FLAT CREPE CHIFFON PRINTS GEORGETTE FLANNEL etc.

$5

WOMEN'S — MISSES'

including overcuts made for a mail order house —surplus stocks from better grade makers; also some last Fall wool dresses—some SECONDS.

Dresses for almost every occasion, including party dresses, sport dresses, afternoon dresses, business dresses, campus dresses—and a small lot of unusual soiled white dresses. Styles and colors galore. Sizes 14 to 38—some 40 or 42 in lot.

Typical of the seasonal dresses at $5

also unusual selection of misses' jersey, etc., sport dresses and junior misses' new SATIN, etc., dresses, at $5

TUESDAY for FIVE DOLLARS

Small BOYS' Hugo's FAVORITE Chinchilla

87% wool

chinchilla coats

Double - breasted style with convertible collar —heavy plaid woolly linings—navy or cinnamon. Sizes 3 to 9 in lot. Unusual savings even for us. Odd lot.

$5

Small boy's chinchilla cloth coat $5

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED NO MAIL ORDERS

TENNIS STARS SHIFT FROM NEWPORT TO CHESTNUT HILL, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Jean Borotra, Bounding Basque, Puts in Day on Casino Courts

Newport, R. I.

JEAN BOROTRA, WEARING the famous Basque beret that set a tennis fashion in motion, flashed into and out of the Casino today. The "Bounding Basque," with his snug blue cap, is en route to Longwood, whither are bound all the other bright young men who have been decorating the Casino courts these past few days, and doing the gallant at innumerable social functions of evenings. So far as the invitation tennis is concerned, however, Newport's season, brilliant and gay is over. The earnest racquet wielders, gathered from the earth's four corners, pack up their pet racquets and hie themselves to Chestnut Hill, there to battle for further laurels.

ONE CANNOT BUT ADMIRE the indefatigable Miss Eleonora Sears. While most of the summer colony was slumbering the Sabbath morning away, after the Vanderbilt ball that ended only with sun-up, certain ardent ones, to whom tennis is apparently the very breath of life, appeared at the Casino, Miss Sears among them. She bounded about the court with the agility of a debutante, and gave the small but appreciative gallery many a thrill. Miss Marian Wickes, with her raven locks flying, played opposite Miss Sears in mixed doubles.

THE COUNTESS BRAMBILLA inscribed her cognomen on the Casino register and then proceeded to the courts, there to play a smashing game. The "Tony" Biddles must be numbered among the indefatigables at the sport. The genial and well-beloved Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of Newport, New York, Philadelphia and Palm Beach, along with his good looking spouse, were two of a foursome at tennis under the clear sparkling sun of a Newport August Sunday. Mrs. Biddle's tennis costume consisted of white and yellow as to color, linen as to frock and silk as to sweater, the latter of the model "buttoned" and with a self-toned flower at the shoulder to emphasize femininity.

MRS. BIDDLE SWATHES her dark locks with one of the kerchiefs that sprung into vogue almost overnight, bright and becoming colors and fluttering scarf ends adorn a tennis court amazingly well, and perhaps make up, in a way, for the lack of gleaming silk on nether limbs as Milady leaps after a high one or dashes across court for a fast return. Mrs. Lorillard Spencer plays a tennis match with a wide vizor cap like unto a jockey's, but with a crochet head piece that effectually confines her short curled locks.

RIOTOUS COLOR BLOOMED anew today along that much paragraphed stretch of sands over which the Spouting Rock Beach Association holds absolute sway and which is known to the many, high and low alike, as "Bailey's." Bailey's went into temporary eclipse, as noonday rendezvous for Newport's highest, when the creme de la creme flocked to the Casino to follow tennis fortunes. But Sunday's enchantingly blue sky and champagne air brought out "everyone" for a dip or a stroll, or a chat or bit of picnic lunch.

BAILEY'S LACKS NOTHING of Lido brilliance, neither its gay colored umbrellas, its cabanas, nor its femininity gorgeously arrayed for a dip in the briny. Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, fascinating in her smoke gray and brown patterned chiffon and wide black hat, was equally fetching in her leaf green beach suit. Mrs. James Denison Sawyer also wears green. Miss Louise Van Alan's bright king's blue with its coat of alternating blue and white stripes focused attention even in the Bailey's melange.

NEWPORT MOVES IN THE vanguard where feminine fashions are concerned. The stockingless vogue is definitely established, when the sacrosanct set admitted through Bailey's exclusive portals is furnished a further thrill by way of the almost backless bathing suit. One sprightly miss wore the newest exposition of Deauville bathing togs, in a blue made famous by Galnsborough, cut to most approved Continental lines. Another slender sprite accented svelt lines in an all black suit, with the omnipresent brilliant wrap to balk Old Sol's penetrating rays, and still another combined pale blue and bright blue silk in effective diagonals.

SLENDER AND TALL, AND lovely to look upon is Miss Fifi Lalmbeer, one of Newport's delectable girls. A wide chapeau and a frock of pastel tinted chiffon delightfully adorn this golden-haired blue-eyed beauty. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wales Emmons (Mrs. Emmons was Miss Frances Weid of Boston) daily awhile in Newport waters and do the proper Newport thing socially. In Mrs. Emmons' wardrobe white predominates, with touches of the ebony shade for accent and contrast. Miss Nancy Tuttle, guest of the Vincent Astors, wears a yellow flowered chiffon as she views the tennis with Mr. Astor.

A LONG TIME FRIENDSHIP with William H. Vanderbilt takes William Smart Forbes, Jr., to Newport as house guest at Oakland Farm. And a warm friendship, plus an abiding interest in fine horseflesh, takes the elder Forbes to Newport also to be a house guest at the famous establishment of the youthful multi-millionaire. Both senior and junior Forbeses were interested spectators at the Newport Horse Show, in which Vanderbilt interest was so predominant, and which engaged the attention of young Mr. Vanderbilt so variously. The Horse Show ball at Oakland Farm will go down in history as one of Newport's merriest.

MR. AND MRS. GURNEE DYER alternate luxury at Honeysuckle Lodge with life more or less primitive (that is with only a trio of servants) at the Taller fishing camp right at the edge of the sea. When the newlyweds tire of the one there is the other within shortest motoring distance for them to flit to. Mrs. Dyer is Newport's most youthful matron, the blithesome Miss Betty Taller having donned orange blossoms and white satin on her eighteenth birthday and all Newport flocked to see her thus radiantly arrayed. The Dyer honeymoon was a swing around the circuit of smart resorts, with Newport at journey's end in which to make a brilliant finish.



—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

AT SMART RHODE ISLAND SPA

Mrs. Herbert Parker of Pittsburgh wore some nautical touches of brass buttons and bunting colored scarf with her reefered suit, at the Newport Horse Show, and very smart was she. Billy, the dog, wears a small harness that is doggishly smart.



"I'd promote Lane

. . . . *if it weren't for 'B. O.'"*

(Body Odor)

LANE'S big chance—the job he had worked for and hoped to get—had gone to a subordinate.

"It's no use," he complained to the boss's assistant. "You've got to have pull around here."

"You're wrong, Lane," was the angry reply. "I happen to know that you would have had that promotion *—if it weren't for B. O.*"

"B. O."—*body odor!* A harsh remark—but it proved a real kindness. Lane took the hint. Let him tell you how he overcame his handicap and later won his big promotion.

Body odor easily ended

"I made my big mistake in thinking I was safe from body odor, I wasn't. We're perspiring all the time. But we get so used to the odor that we ourselves don't notice it. *Others do.*

"Now I know that the best way to make sure we don't offend is to deodorize the pores with a purifying toilet soap like Lifebuoy. After a Lifebuoy bath I feel full of pep, refreshed. And no 'B. O.' now to interfere with my progress. Today I hold one of the best paid jobs in the office.

So good for complexions!

"And I've found Lifebuoy so thoroughly satisfying that it's now the only toilet soap I ever use. It gives such wonderful lather, is so cleansing and keeps the skin so nice and smooth.

"My whole family feels safer using a toilet soap that gets rid of germs. We all like its pleasant and *clean* scent that vanishes right after rinsing."

Try Lifebuoy a week and you, too, will use it for life. Get some today.

LEVER BROS. CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

LIFEBUOY

FOR FACE · HANDS · BATH

STOPS BODY ODOR PROTECTS HEALTH

HOOVER PLANS A DRIVE FOR LABOR VOTE

Washington, Aug. 27—Refreshed by two days rest, and apparently in good trim for any kind of political fisticuffs, Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee, today plunged into a series of conferences which will decide the immediate future of the Republican campaign on the Eastern seaboard.

The first major question to be decided by Hoover and his aides is whether the nominee shall go before the country with an elaboration of his views on labor in a Labor Day speech one week from today.

Although Republican leaders boast that Hoover is stronger with labor than any other party candidate since Roosevelt, the bid which Governor Alfred E. Smith made for the workingmen's vote in his acceptance address has caused many advisers to suggest to Hoover that he make it the exclusive subject of one speech.

It was pointed out that both candidates have approved collective bargaining, promised a fair deal to labor and recognized the injunction problem. Smith, however, went so much into detail on the injunction question that many Republican leaders believe that he will make a campaign issue of it.

In accepting the nomination, Hoover referred to the question by saying: "The Republican party gives the pledge of the party to the support of labor. It endorses the principle of collective bargaining and freedom in labor negotiations. We stand also pledged to the curtailment of excessive use of the injunction in labor disputes."

2 Veteran G. O. P. Members Pledge Support to Smith

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—Democratic headquarters today announced the conversion and two additional "lifelong Republicans" to the support of Governor Smith for the presidency.

H. M. Naugle, Canton, O., banker and steel operator, declared in a letter to Franklin D. Roosevelt of the Democratic executive committee, that "moral courage is a much greater virtue than physical courage. I am, therefore, supporting Governor Smith. National prohibition as at present constituted is unsound in principle."

Dr. Ira Gen. W. D. Potter, president of the San Francisco community chest committee, in a letter to H. H. McPike, California Democratic chairman, declared "prohibition is making a nation of hypocrites and I refuse longer to be a party to the breeding. My conception of true Americanism compels me to cast my lot with Governor Smith."

3 New Paralysis Cases

Revere, Orange and Lunenberg each reported one new case of infantile paralysis today to the State public health department.

'DINNER PAIL' ISSUE PUT UP TO G. O. P. TRIO

Having secured the views of the three G. O. P. candidates seeking the nominations for United States senator on prohibition, "the first political issue of the hour," the Roosevelt Club today queried the three as to what they propose to do to re-establish prosperity.

The letter, signed by R. M. Washburn, president of the club, addressed to former Speaker B. Loring Young, former State Senator Eben S. Draper and Gen. Butler Ames, read in part:

"The second issue is the prosperity of the plain people. For the name of Hoover is a synonym of comfort for the masses. The Roosevelt Club contemplates with distress the industrial situation in Massachusetts. To many the only prosperity they know about is what they read about in romantic literature. Many are without even the necessaries of life. This is particularly true of the textile situation.

"If you are elected your second duty will be to consider this. So that it may be proper to ask what remedy if any you do suggest and will prosecute to reestablish a prosperity in Massachusetts which in this respect is more fancy than fact?"

The first block party to be held in Boston for four years will be given tomorrow night on D st., South Boston, between Old Colony ave. and Dorchester ave., by School Committeeman Edward M. Sullivan. A band will furnish the music and besides dancing there will be a band concert and a vaudeville program.

A second block party will be held on D st. between Fourth st. and Broadway on Thursday evening.

A meeting in the interests of Timothy Kelly, candidate for mayor of Revere, was held at 32 Kimball ave., that city. Among the speakers was James Griffin.

Kelly promises if elected he will reduce the tax rate.

The political porridge in Massachusetts begins to warm up this week with the approach of September and the primaries.

With much to say about a bill for mutual liability insurance for car owners, which he has filed in the Legislature, John J. Cummings, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, is off on a tour of the central and western parts of the State.

Old age pensions, preservation of the primaries, his record on labor matters and necessity for registration to carry the State for Governor Smith, are other matters Cummings will stress at rallies in Worcester, Northampton, Holyoke, Springfield and Pittsfield, including noon meetings at large industrial plants.

A plan which he believes would greatly facilitate the work of registering new voters and prevent a recurrence of scenes that were common at registration booths in Boston last week, when thousands failed to be registered because of the congestion, is being considered by Senator Thomas H. Bilodeau of Dorchester. This plan is for registration by mail on prescribed forms, with the seal of a notary public.

RASKOB OPENS SMITH DRIVE IN MIDWEST

St. Louis, Aug. 27 (INS)—Turning from the Atlantic seaboard for the first time since they opened their drive to elect Governor Alfred E. Smith to the presidency, Democratic campaign chiefs assembled here today to launch their offensive in the vital and debatable agricultural states of the Upper Mississippi valley.

National committeemen and committeewomen, state chairmen, candidates and a host of party lieutenants from the nearby states were called here to confer with Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee upon the progress and prospects of the campaign in their respective states. They will submit plans for help from the national organization, discuss issues and cheer lodgets for campaign operations until election day.

The first business on Raskob's program following his arrival this afternoon was a conference with Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, director of the St. Louis regional campaign headquarters.

Hawes, who has been lining up his territory for several weeks, had a complete tentative campaign program ready for submission to the national managers. Tomorrow this program will be gone over in detail and approved final form.

The Missouri campaign is to be centered largely upon the city vote of St. Louis and Kansas City.

A convention of ward and town committees of the 14th Congressional district, the Quincy-Brockton district, to select a successor in the Republican primaries to Congressman Louis A. Frothingham, deceased, will be held Saturday evening in Dedham town hall.

A special primary will have to be held to nominate a candidate for the unexpired portion of Frothingham's term, but the candidate for the coming fall term will be officially designated by the conclave of party leaders, as provided by law.

FIRST CHICAGO AIR MAIL PASSENGER TO HOP

The first Boston-to-Chicago passenger ever carried from the Hub over the air mail lines will leave the Boston Airport tonight with Edward Carrington, who will pilot the run, succeeding Howard Stark.

This passenger will be George H. Corliss of Boston, a writer of air mail and commercial air transport articles.



G. H. Corliss

Corliss will hop from Boston at 7:15, reaching Hadley Field, N. J., at 9:30. At noon tomorrow he will board the Chicago plane, due at destination early in the evening.

In Chicago, the passenger will confer with officials of the American Air Transport Association, composed of all the air mail lines in the country.

KLAFF & MACK, 8 WINTER ST.

'XTRA SPECIAL

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

FUR COATS

Extraordinary Values to Wind Up Our Greatest August Fur Sale



Squirrel Coats

Genuine Squirrel, in the popular beige Mona shade. One of the newest, smartest styles. $125

Raccoon Coats

Genuine full skin raccoon coats, thickly furred and richly lined. $110

Muskrat Coats

Dark, beautiful model, well lined. One of the season's most popular furs. A marvelous value at $75

This Coat $125

$5 DEPOSIT is all you need now Pay balance as convenient before you take your coat out, or you may arrange to take advantage of our Budget Plan.

Open All Day Saturday Till 8 P. M.

KLAFF & MACK 4th Floor 8 WINTER ST.

HOME IS CASTLE; DRY SNOOPERS ARE BARRED

Washington, Aug. 27 (INS)—A man's home is his castle, at least in so far as being safe from search by prohibition agents without a warrant.

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, made this statement today in connection with reports that J. H. S. Gifford, assistant federal attorney in Minneapolis, had said the prohibition law recognized no difference between a man's home and his place of business.

There is a distinction, she said.

"Under section 25 of the prohibition act, no search warrant can be issued for a private dwelling unless an affidavit has been made that liquor is being sold there," she explained. "After the affidavit is passed upon by a judicial officer, and a warrant is issued, then only can the dwelling be searched."

She made it quite plain the department would not tolerate invasion of the rights of citizens in their homes.

DEFECTIVE CAR BLAMED FOR 16 TUBE DEATHS

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—A defective car, improperly inspected before it left the yards, was responsible for the Times sq. subway crash Friday, in which 16 persons lost their lives and 100 were injured.

Investigators for the Transit Commission made this report today after completing an inspection of the mechanical aspect of the fatal switch.

It is the theory of experts that the tripping device on the car was out of order and failed to register the lights as it passed over the signal switch. Since the device is between the front trucks of the car, the motorman, watching the lights, assumed that the train had passed over the switch and threw it into the storage track, into which the following train was to have been run.

It was explained that every other car is equipped with a motor and tripper. Between the motorized cars is a trailer, or "dead car," having neither signal registering nor motive equipment. Since the sixth car had registered on the lighting system and the seventh had had time to pass over and still no train come the towerman proceeded to set the switch for the following train.

Actress Killed by Shock of Seeing Subway Victims

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Jennie Lockridge, 56, an actress, died of a heart attack, said her physician, induced by the shock of seeing maimed victims of Friday night's subway wreck in Times sq.

Mrs. Lockridge was the former Jennie Reed of Jackson, Miss. She had been on the stage since childhood. She played Broadway last in "Nighthawk."

GIRL KIDNAPED AT REVERE BEACH, HER MOTHER FEARS

Declaring she believed her daughter had been kidnaped at Revere beach, Mrs. Mary Spellman of Crescent ave., Chelsea, today appealed to the authorities of Chelsea and Revere to find 15-year-old Marion Spellman. The girl left home Thursday evening to go to the beach with friends. She was seen at Revere but did not return home. She is a blonde and wore a blue plaid dress and brown shoes and stockings.

U.S. FLUSH WITH $398,000,000 SURPLUS

Washington, Aug. 27 (INS)—The United States government closed the fiscal year 1928 on June 30 with a $398,828,281.66 surplus, according to the annual report of H. M. Lord, director of the Bureau of the Budget, made public today.

Of the surplus $367,258,710.12 was used in a further reduction of the public debt beyond the cut of $240,255,620.63 required to be made from ordinary receipts, making a total reduction of the debt of $607,513,720.42 during the year.

A deficit of $94,279,346 was forecast for the 1929 fiscal year. Not since the war has the government showed a deficit. Previously a surplus of $250,000,000 had been predicted.

Increased governmental expenditures and possible decline in tax and customs receipts were given as reasons for the prospective loss.

Seek Mexican Reforms

Mexico City, Aug. 27 (INS)—A drive will be undertaken at the forthcoming session of the Mexican Congress to secure constitutional reforms, including religious liberty.

WOMEN FIRST TO CROSS NEW HUB BRIDGE

Continued from Page 3.

Beacon st. physician. She arrived at the Boston end of the bridge at 6:45 and parked her car, behind which others formed as the official opening time drew near.

Promptly at 7 o'clock when the police guard removed the "horses" without any ceremony, she drove across the bridge, first to cross it in any vehicle.

The honor of being first to cross from Cambridge was divided between Mrs. Jessie E. Grant of Forrest st., Cambridge and Ernest H. Lambach of Prospect st., Malden, whose automobiles reached the toston end of the bridge simultaneously.

Directly behind Mrs. Wright's car, first over from Boston, drove Thomas J. McCue of the company which laid the bridge roadbed.

BOYS' CYCLES CROSS.

Starting from Arlington long before 8 o'clock to be in the first contingent across, Ernest Steele, 13, of Norfolk st., Arlington, a Boy Scout, and his brother, Rollin Steele, rode the first bicycles across.

The first taxicab over was driven by James H. Harris of Elliot pl., Cambridge, from the Cambridge to the Boston side.

C. Burnside Seagrave, publisher of the Cambridge Chronicle, and an active worker in the interests of a new bridge, was the first pedestrian to cross, with the exception of the unidentified woman. He walked from Cambridge to Boston.

Honors for crossing on foot from the other side went to two little girls, Doris Fitzgerald and Eileen Gallagher of Commonwealth ave., Boston.

FIRST POLICE OVER.

Capt. Joseph J. Donahue, head of the traffic division of Cambridge, with his assistant, Sergt. John H. King, was in the first group of machines across.

"I wanted to be the first one to cross the bridge," Mrs. Wright said after she was accredited with being the first official crosser. "My husband and I have watched it under construction and I told him that I would like to be the first across.

"When I was prepared to go this morning, he smiled a little—I guess he thought I was a little crazy—but I determined that I would be the first."

The bridge marks termination of eight years of agitation and 18 months of actual construction. Its feature is the main arch, a miniature of New York's "Hell Gate" bridge.

It is a two-hinged arch, with parallel curved top with a suspension roadway passing through the arch.

Carefree Life Of Landlady Ends at 108

Louisville, Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Ann Jamison of New Albany, Ind., said to be 108 years old, and keeper of a waterfront rooming house in the Indiana city, is dead.

"Mother" Jamison was a widow and always appeared on the streets garbed in a sunbonnet, shawl and long flowing dress. She attributed her long life to her carefree disposition.

3 HUB FLIERS BALKED BY FOG

Fog, that most treacherous of elements for the man in the air, resulted in the forced landing today of three planes from the Boston Airport.

Flying to Hartford with Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, Lieut. Donald G. Duke was forced to land his pursuit plane on the old muster field at Framingham, when he saw that the vapor that the flight was abandoned and he later groped his way to the East Boston field.

At Kingston, Chief Pilot Ralph T. Wiekford for the Boston Airport Corporation, flying three passengers in a Stinson-Detroiter biplane, landed in a field and sent his passengers on to Boston by auto.

Flying his own plane in an attempt to get through to Hyannis, Henry B. du Pont was forced to return to the airport after flying blind for several hours. He later made a second attempt. Next week he will start a flight to Los Angeles.

LEOMINSTER TWIN IS VICTIM OF SMALLPOX

Report of a case of smallpox, with the victim a five-weeks-old Leominster infant, one of twins, was made to the State Board of Health today. The sufferer is the son of Harry Fitzgerald, according to the report, and the disease was contracted at Greenville Junction, Me. The smallpox symptoms were not noticed on the infant until after the Fitzgerald family returned to their home in Leominster.

DEATH TAKES MAYOR WALKER'S MOTHER-IN-LAW

Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Etta Traver Allen, mother of Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor of New York city, died this morning. Mrs. Walker has been with her mother since a few days after she became ill several weeks ago. Mr. Walker will arrive this afternoon.

BRICKBOTTOM COURT BOUT GOES TO DRAW

Court action in the Brickbottom-Gold Coast rum war became more involved today.

Judge Qua, sitting in equity motions session of Suffolk Superior Court, continued for two weeks Pist. Atty. Hushnell's application for 18 padlocks and William H. Scharton's bill or complaint seeking an injunction to end police blockade of the districts.

While Judge Qua had jurisdiction to act, a single justice of the supreme Court having denied a writ of prohibition to take the padlock complaints out of superior court, an action is still pending before the full bench. Atty. Scharton has given notice of his intention to file exceptions to the ruling giving Judge Qua jurisdiction.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Fred A. Crafts represented Bushnell and asked that a temporary padlock injunction be granted until such time as the cases may be heard. This Judge Qua refused to do.

Scharton's plea for a "gentlemen's agreement" to end the stem-and-search methods of the State and city police likewise resulted in no action.

Scharton has until Wednesday to file his exceptions. Should he fail to do so, the cases undoubtedly will be decided in Judge Qua's court, September 10.

GIRL SHOT IN ACCIDENT, SHE INSISTS

Although questioned and cross-questioned for nearly an hour by Hub police, Miss Elsie Parker, 12, of Hampden st., Roxbury, was unshaken in her story that she suffered a shot wound in her left hand through accident.

According to the girl, the shooting happened in a camp at Silver Lake, Wilmington. After their grilling, police said they were inclined to believe her.

The girl was taken to Boston City Hospital shortly after midnight by a young man companion, whose name the police have not yet learned. The couple told the hospital authorities that the revolver was discharged accidentally, as the man was taking it from the girl's hand.

The girl said that she had been examining the weapon when the youth cautioned her about handling it and attempted to wrest it from her grasp. As she struggled to hold it the revolver was discharged, she said, the bullet searing the index finger of her left hand.

She was first treated by a doctor in Wilmington, the girl said, and was on her way home when she was overcome by pain and taken to the City Hospital by her companion.

The story at first seemed plausible and after treatment the girl was allowed to leave.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

I'm simply bewitched—for Lady Fashion, fickle at best, has presented for our approval a gorgeous array of early Fall styles that far surpass our greatest hopes. The shop, fairly glow with color — daringly gay and youthful, and the prices are so enticing that even Rita, the most discerning shopper, was fain to admit that my enthusiasm was certainly justified. Our only regret, my dear, is that you could not be with us, but just close your eyes for a moment and try to picture how.

Visions of 5th Avenue

find stunning realization at the Chic Gown Shop, 41 Winter St., 5th floor. This smart shop has caught in its grasp the sophistication of up-to-the-minute New York styles, and at the appealing price of $15.00 you may choose the most striking Fall fashions in chiffon velvet, georgette, satin and crepe in gorgeous shades of independence blue, wood browns and the ever-smart black. One particularly attractive frock to be found there is a brown crepe, velvet trimmed, with the new "V" neck and snug-fitting gypsy girdle, accentuating the flare of the two-tiered skirt. There are many other alluring models in evening dresses, dinner gowns, street and sport dresses, and the prices range from $15.00 up.



From Top to Toe

In all pure silk! I surely unearthed a bargain, Anne, in the high-grade, picot-top silk stockings on sale in the Norfolk Hosiery Shop, Little Building Arcade, 80 Boylston St. These stockings in every desirable shade and size sold all summer long for $2.25 and now they are marked down to $1.65. There are also odd lots of full-fashioned silk socks for men, regular $1.00 and $1.50 values that are selling for only 69c. And the tinkles, Anne! Lovely lace-trimmed slips in the finest quality crepe de chine and radium silk, values up to $5.00 now reduced to $2.55. A rare occasion for those who delight in the best!



"Varicose Veins

just ruin the contour of my legs," writes Elaine. "What shall I do?" Simply around we'll go to Dr. Saul and purchase a pair of his truly wonderful pure silk elastic stockings. They are of the lightest weight, seamless, and flesh color with a knitted-in heel, full-fashioned and almost invisible, and only $6.75 each. All our friends are most pleased with them, and how they exclaim "What a difference!" Our out-of-town friends may order by mail. Dr. Saul's treatments for corns and callouses will aid you in maintaining foot health, and his new arch support shoes at $8.00 a pair will amaze you for style and comfort. Dr. Saul is located at 110 Tremont St., Room 312.

First in Coats—First in Hats

and first in phenomenal values! Such is the Hudson Wearing Apparel, 469 Washington St., my Anne, and today on their third floor I fairly revelled in a marvelous assortment of Fall and Winter coats. Rich black broadcloth coats with baby-seal, sable-dyed shawl collars,



after Paquin; gorgeous browns, caracul trimmed; stunning black broadcloth Pointed Manchurian Wolf Collars and the new spiral cuffs. Exquisite materials in all the popular new shades, luxuriously furred, and lined throughout with satin. These remarkable coats at twice their cost would indeed be a bargain, but here we have them for—hold your breath—only $58.00! And now for a hat to match! They are on the first floor, my Anne, and with the thrill of these wonderful values in coats still upon us we'll select a hat. The severely smart French felts, exclusively sold by the Hudson Wearing Apparel Co. are utterly irresistible! All colors in all styles of fascinating hand-blocked, hand-made hats in sizes 21-22 and 23. Heads of all sizes can readily be fitted here to the most striking hats at the remarkable price of $5.50.

"The Bare Thought"

of no stockings! Oh, how we would have shuddered at the idea not so very long ago, and now come along these gay little tennis socks that bravely defy tradition and are made especially to be worn with no other stockings than our own sun-tanned skin. How buoyant and carefree 'nd so vitally active were Carol's young guests at the beach last week—their bare young limbs in tennis socks flatly flying over the courts. They confessed to me in a more serious moment that these smart little socks with their turned-down cuffs of colorful stripes were so inexpensive that they all had a pair to match every sport frock! They are made of white lisle, for lisle is the style for sportswear this year, and have colored stripes of blue, yellow, green and red. They come in all sizes and are sold exclusively at Filene's Hosiery Dept., corner of Washington and Summer Sts., at the unbelievably low price of 49c a pair. They are a wonderful protection against blisters and for those who are going a-partying after the game and must wear both, they do double duty in saving the wear and tear on the more expensive silk stockings.



Does Your Budget Groan

'neath the weight of your desires? Mine did until I solved the fur coat problem in a single visit to Scott Furriers, New England's largest fur establishment, and now my budget is quite comfortable, thank you, for Scott Furriers have three unique plans for purchasing fur coats. You may make a small payment when you choose your coat, and pay the balance when you take it out; or you may open a 30, 60 or 90-day charges account on, if more convenient, you may make small weekly or monthly payments while wearing the coat. Truly, such liberal terms justly deserve the title—Scott's Unique Fur Club! August is the best time to buy fur coats, and there are but a few days left, so you'd better take advantage of this wonderful sale, my Anne. Scott's stock is most complete right now and includes over a thousand coats from the sportsy shorn lamb, so new this season, to the more expensive Broadtail and Hudson Seal. The prices widely range from $50 to $500, depending on the fur. Scott Furriers, Inc., at 69 Summer St., is open every day, including Saturdays, until 8 o'clock. Isn't that convenient? In order to take care of increasing demands from out-of-towners, Scott Furriers have opened a new store at 51 Pratt St., Hartford, Conn.—the largest and finest fur store in Hartford!



Just Suppose

that the magic touch of a fairy wand could turn your straight and straggly locks into glorious rippling waves—waves that are deep and loose and in adorable ringlets! A permanent wave is the magic wand that does this for you today, and at the shop of L. Cunningham, 561 Boylston St., you may have your choice of three methods—the Frederics Vita-Tonic Compound, Nestle Circuline, or Eugene for only $10. An absolute guarantee goes with every permanent given here. Surely such dependability deserves our utmost confidence, so tell your Lou to call Back Bay 9065 for an appointment. L. Cunningham Operators have been especially successful in waving bleached or dyed hair.



Lips That Lure

are the lips that are charmingly curved and subtly tinged with a natural color. How careful we should be in choosing the proper shade to enhance their natural beauty. For this purpose Lasquendia has prepared an indelible lipstick which comes in six shades. It is called Lipstick Tussy and will surely give utter satisfaction to the most exacting type. Lipstick Tussy is shaped to follow the curve of the lips and comes in a chic little gaialithe case which prevents a taste that is sometimes found in lipsticks that come in metal cases. It is priced at $1.50 and is sold at the Toilet Goods Dept. of Meyer Jonasson & Co., Tremont and Boylston Sts.



Shadows of 1880!

Out of the dim, prim days comes a little lady to greet us, a little lady of ringlets and curls, and she grants to her modern daughter a modern fashion of wearing her curls. Long no longer is the "growing bob" a term of merriment and despair, but a cluster of tiny tendrils that cling to the neck in a winsome, girlish manner—for such is the Perma Paris bob, given exclusively in the Beauty Salon on the balcony annex of Jordan Marsh Company. Jordan experts are wise in the ways of fashion, so let's call Han. 9000 and make an appointment for the latest—a Perma Paris bob!



Here's a Surprise!

Our friend, Miss Lotty, has just returned from New York with some very snappy felts for her Fall Opening. They come in that swanky, cut-away, down-on-one-side style, and many other styles priced at $2.00 and $3.00. All the new Fall shades in the popular so-lels, French felts and velvets. If you find it hard to get a hat to fit, she will fashion a hat for you, moulded-to-the-head in the most becoming style. There are many other smart new styles at special values, and you'll find some really marvelous buys at Lotty's Hat Shop, 8 Winter Street, fifth floor.



Your Natural Jewels

are your finger tips, my Anne. How poets have idolized them! Whether your hands be softly caressing or the strong, lithe hands of the worker, we look first to their natural jewels—the finger nails. They must be softly glowing and pearly-tinted and in our busy workaday world, when we must crowd the luxury of a manicure into the sparest moments, we have found a treasure in Pearlite, a liquid Nail Polish, that imparts a natural, lasting lustre to the nails and will not crack or discolor. Pearlite Nail Polish and Remover is sold at C. Crawford Hollidge Co. at $1.00 the package.



All Women

who pause for a moment to consider their future realize that appearance is perhaps the greatest factor in shaping the fortune and destiny of their lives. We know that good looks, youth, and beauty influence our happiness in love and marriage, especially success in the business and social life. No woman whose youth is fading, whose skin is coarse, whose complexion shows traces of approaching age can hope to win the fierce race of modern life. Why hesitate, when you can win against such obstacles by telephoning Mrs. Gardner, Hay. 1647, for appointment and get a $5.00 facial for $2.00 and see the remarkable change. Post Institute, 6 Beacon St., Room 910.



Priscilla

La Touraine Coffee

Reigns supreme where fine hospitality is studied

You might as well have the best

PAINE'S SALE

258 CHAIRS

(Bedroom)

ALL NOW

$8.50

Until Friday Only









Former prices up to $30

These chairs were designed to go with some of our highest-priced suites, but the factory miscalculated and cut too many. So we got them at a fraction of maker's actual cost. This is the only reason we can sell them at such a ridiculous price. They are mostly walnut combined with gumwood . . . some mahogany with gumwood. Nearly all are cane-seated and many are hand-decorated. Paine grade of workmanship "famous for quality." Variety of designs suitable for any room.

ALL PAINE BOUDOIR CHAIRS REDUCED

PAINE FURNITURE CO. 81 Arlington Street

Variety in the Diet

MILK, we know, is a perfect food, but wonderful as it is, it would be tiresome to live on it exclusively. Therefore, it must be used principally in a mixed diet.

But there are many combinations that may be made with milk without sacrificing the health-giving properties of the milk in any way.

A recent development in the food world has opened a way to even greater use of the nutrients of milk in the diet.

This is a concentrated milk food that has the form and appearance of cheese and yet is really a dairy product that is more than cheese. It does contain good, old, well-cured American cheese.

But it also combines valuable properties not found in cheese—milk sugar, milk proteins, milk minerals and accessories that are lost in the usual cheese making. Whole milk ingredients formerly wasted are now retained in concentrated form.

They make a cream-colored, semi-solid mass which is mixed and emulsified by skilled experts with well-cured and aged cheese. It is smooth, it softens and melts on the tongue, it is not greatly effected by heat or cold and when cooked does not become stringy.

It is really a new and finer food, sometimes called "the most talked about food in America," and after you have purchased your first box, you may be sure that it will become a habit by popular request of your family.

Not only is it delicious served in its natural state with crackers, but it is truly invaluable in adding new flavor and deliciousness to ordinary cookery.

For instance, 3 tbsps. added to 1½ c. of your usual white sauce will be a real surprise. A spoonful added to creamed or onion soup just before serving will give you a new, rare flavor that you will appreciate.

Then take plain garden variety of rice, for instance. After the rice is cooked tender and drained, take several large tbsps. of this new cheese product and let it melt through the rice while the rice is still hot. Season with salt and pepper.

Butter a baking dish, put in the rice combination and with some additional "more than cheese" on top, bake well for about 20 minutes.

This new product is particularly good with baked macaroni, since it does not become tumpy or stringy. Arrange it in layers with the macaroni, dust the top with cracker crumbs and dots of butter and bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes.

For a point-to-bed bite, you can't improve on this delicious "more than cheese" on your favorite crackers, served with a healthful tonic drink. You'll sleep the sleep of the just with nary a nightmare.

Cream Orient Is Made by This Rule

For cream Orient take 1 package lemon gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup canned pineapple juice, 1 cup cream, whipped, ¾ cup pineapple, ½ cup preserved gingerr. Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Add pineapple juice. Chill till thick, but not set.

Whip until frothy. Fold in whipped cream, diced pineapple and preserved ginger (chopped fine). Mold and chill. Serves ten.

To Give Soup a Rich, Creamy Taste

Put in for each quart of soup a piece of cheese, about the size of a walnut, just before serving. Adding a little celery salt to potato soup gives it a delicious flavor. Grated cheese is fine for onion soup.

HERE'S A NEW DAIRY PRODUCT THAT'S MORE THAN CHEESE



FOR SANDWICHES OR IN COOKERY YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH THIS NEW DAIRY PRODUCT

Gelatin a Food

"WHAT is gelatin made of?" we asked in the Martha Lee Cooking School recently—and many and varied were the answers from the audience.

The truth is, that while gelatine substances may be obtained from cheaper sources, the commercial, packaged gelatin that we use in our kitchens is made from the same clean, fresh meat bones that you would purchase from your grocer for soup-making.

You've simmered soup bones for hours and found the soup jelled after a night in the icebox. You were really preparing gelatin as well as soup. The virtues of gelatin are so varied that it might be called our all-around ally, welcome alike in sickness and health.

Its use as a food has increased in the last few years by leaps and bounds, and today it plays a large part in the making of soups, boullons and consummes, as well as in the making of endless desserts, ice creams, salads and main dishes, candies and pies, salads.

Here is a truly delicious dessert of taste teasing flavor which can be made in less than the proverbial shake of the lamb's tail, and will prove equally popular with the family at a Sunday dinner, or with guests at the more formal meal. Do try it and report on its unusual flavor and delicacy.

Here's a particularly luscious gelatin dessert.

Royal Almond Bisque—1 pkg. lemon gelatin, ¼ tsp. salt, 1 c. boiling water, ½ cup cold water, 1 c. whipped cream, 1tsp. almond extract, 6 macaroons, dried and rolled, 9 marshmallows cut in pieces, 3 tbsps. candied cherries, chopped.

Dissolve the lemon gelatin, sugar and salt in the boiling water. Then add the cold water and chill. When the mixture begins to thicken, whip until frothy. Fold in the other ingredients. Mold and chill. Serve eight.

A Summer Dinner

ONE must eat—no matter the temperature, and the higher the thermometer goes the more care must be taken to make meals delicately appetizing. The following menu suggests an easily-prepared combination:

Split Lamb Chops.
Parsley Potatoes.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
Fruit Cup. Iced Tea or Coffee.

The split lamb chops are made as follows: Have chops cut 1¼ inches thick. Split in such a way that it will open like a book. Spread generously inside with prepared mustard. Close sides with two toothpicks. Season with salt and pepper and cook slowly with butter. When well done, serve chops covered with gravy left in pan.

The parsley potatoes are plain boiled potatoes turned over in melted butter and chopped parsley.

A good combination for the fruit cup is grapefruit and orange portions, sliced bananas and pineapple cut not too fine. Many other fruits may be used and seedless grapes are an excellent addition.

How to Make Date and Nut Sandwiches

Take one cup English walnuts, one cup dates, 3 tablespoons salad dressing, slices of white and brown bread. Pass nuts and dates (stoned) together through food chopper. Moisten with salad dressing. Spread on white bread. Cover with slice buttered dark bread.

Garnish light sides of sandwiches with pieces of date or nuts. These dainty sandwiches are especially delicious with afternoon tea.

About Leaving a Note for Milkman

If you wish to leave a note for the milkman when placing the milk bottle outside, invert a tumbler over mouth of bottle to protect the message from rain, snow or wind. For removing bottle tops use a nut pick or steel knitting needle.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

BREATHLESS ONIONS

WHAT—ONIONS without onions? Yes, and without fragrance, too. Any time, any day. Onion salt, put out by large flavoring house, sprinkles on like salt. Gives delicious tang of best onions. 25c. Indispensable.

NO MATTER HOW BADLY tarnished your silver is, a couple of rubs with a certain cleaner polish will restore its original brilliance without danger to the finest plate. Clean your electric light bulbs with it, too, and note the dazzling difference. Contains no acid or grit. Equally good for sinks, bathtubs, windows and mirrors.

WHY STEAM THE HOUSE and yourself making homemade brownbread when the kind that you buy all put up in a sanitary tin is so smacking good? With or without plums. Sliced and warmed up in butter, positively can't be told from Mother's best production. Saves its weight in fuel and then some.

CRISPY CHEESE CRACKERS in a brand new form make ideal accompaniment for soups, salads or the go-to-bed bite. Dainty round crackers made with snappy cheese. Nibbets of cracker goodness with cheese flavor that teases the palate. One nibbet suggests another. Better than popcorn.

THE FINE QUALITIES in a certain sheeting can't be washed out or worn out. The firm, even threads are woven close. No filler to add weight. Torn, not cut. Iron smoothly, fold evenly. Their smooth softness remains throughout their long life. It's real household economy to use these sheets on every bed all the time.

"MY IRONING IS EASIER since I got my new automatic ironer," says every housewife who owns one. Greatest development since the first electric iron. Thermostat keeps iron at even temperature. Satin smooth, long, easy ironing nose. Never too hot, never too cold. My own pet, particular choice.

"IS THERE RELIEF FOR SCIATICA?" writes an Arlington reader. Yes, indeed. A splendid balm quickly stimulates circulation. Reduces congestion and pain. Soothes irritated nerve cells and tissues.

OF ALL THE WHOLESOME, HELPFUL recipe books I've seen for some time, a new one stands ace high. Full of dainty, illustrated desserts, suggestions for bridge parties, luncheon menus, little dinners, besides scores of reliable recipes. Freely yours on request.

WHISKER ENDS, lint from wash cloths and towels, hair and soap deposits all cause drain trouble eventually. Preserve father's temper. Use certain powder once weekly in household drains and banish future trouble. Positively harmless to porcelain, enamel or tubing. Deodorizes garbage cans, too. Magic for refrigerator drain pipe. 25c for a lot.

ARE YOU TROUBLED with callouses? Do the bottom of your feet burn? Quick, safe relief comes by applying comfortable pad, 35c. Truly surprising how quickly the pain vanishes.

I HAVEN'T A DOUBT that you've discovered lots of household helps I've overlooked. Why not send them in for this column? For information on any of the above items, just check the column, attach loose two-cent stamp, name and address and send along to

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Use More Milk

THE temptation that every good cook has to use an abundance of milk in her cooking is one that should be indulged in as often as possible, not only in the interests of "good taste," but in the interests of good health also.

Milk is a recognized leader in helping to build strong bodies. There are very few children who drink as much milk as they should, and, as people leave childhood behind, milk drinking usually becomes a lost art. The responsibility, and sometimes the strategy, for seeing that the family consumes enough milk rests with the housewife who makes the menus.

Following are several unusual recipes of the kind that will make your family ask for "more."

Cream of Chicken Soup—Add 1½ tbsps. granulated tapioca to 1 qt. hot chicken broth. Heat 2 cups of rich milk with 1 stalk of chopped celery and 1 small onion, thinly sliced. Remove the onion and celery from the milk. Add to milk the tapioca broth mixture and 1 hard cooked egg, riced. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once.

Shrimp au Gratin—Make a cheese sauce as follows: Melt 2 tbsps. butter, stir in 2 tbsps. flour. When well mixed add 2 cups of milk. Stir constantly until it thickens, then add ½ cup grated store cheese.

Season with ½ tsp. celery salt, then add ½ cup chili sauce, a few drops of onion juice, a few grains of cayenne and salt, and 1 can of shrimps. Pour into an oiled baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and grated cheese and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Macaroni With Minced Ham—Cook 1 cup of macaroni, broken in 1-inch lengths, in boiling salted water. Drain. Arrange in layers in an oiled baking dish, alternating with minced ham. Make a cheese sauce as described above, pour over the macaroni and ham and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Menus for Supper

EVERYONE likes to eat out of doors in summer. The summertime cold plate is especially popular just now for garden, roof or terrace suppers. When there is no maid, the covered out-of-door meal may be served without any additional labor, where cold plates are offered.

The individual servings may be arranged and set out on the pantry or kitchen table, and each member of the family and each guest may be asked to carry his own supper to the out-of-door table. Or the portions may be taken out on standing trays that have three or more shelves, so that only a few trips may be made.

The simplest supper plate may contain a tempting salad, cold meat or fish, sliced tomatoes or some other cold combination or vegetables and some sort of relish.

If you wish, the salad dressing or a bit of jelly or jam may be served on the plate in tiny paper cups. With the plate should be served hot or cold buttered bread, or rolls and a cold drink.

Cake, or fresh or canned fruit make an adequate and easily served dessert for the out-of-door supper.

Date-Nut Bread

THIS bread is popular for afternoon teas, especially when made into sandwiches with cream cheese. The nuts may be omitted if wished. Wash, stone and cut dates into pieces to measure one cup. It will take one package.

Put dates into a bowl, sprinkle over them one teaspoonful of soda, pour over this three-fourths cup of boiling water and allow to stand until cool. Break into a bowl one egg, yolk and beat with spoon for a few moments, then add gradually, beating all the time, three-fourths cup of very light brown sugar.

Add one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla and combine with the date mixture. Then add one cup and one-half of bread flour and the stiff-beaten white of the egg.

When well mixed sprinkle with one teaspoon of baking powder, beat well and pour into a buttered bread pan measuring about 9½ by 5 inches and 3½ inches deep.

Put into the oven at 250 degrees F. and keep the temperature between that and 325 degrees F. for about one hour and one-fourth or one and one-half hours.

When putting the pan into the oven cover it with a sheet of paper the bread will have more gloss and will not be baked without the paper.

Chicken Mousse

HERE is a recipe for chicken mousse: One c. chicken stock, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. paprika, 1 cold cooked chicken, 2 tsps. gr[illegible] soaked gelatin, ½ c. diced celery, 2 tbsps. cold water, 1 c. heavy cream, 1 tbsp. chopped olives, 2 whites. Heat chicken stock; season[illegible] gelatine which has been soaked in cold water.

When dissolved, add chicken finely chopped, beaten cream; beat well cut and fold in the beaten whites pour into buttered molds and cool for two or three hours.

Serve as a salad with mayonnaise. One-half cup celery may be added with the chicken meat.

If Vegetables Have Become Scorched

Remove the cover at once and set the kettle in a pan of cold water. In 15 to 30 minutes the suggestion of scorch will be gone, or nearly so. If burned, cut away the burned parts, reheat and season.

When vegetables, meats or fruits are scorched, instantly drop two small pieces of charcoal and the scorched taste will entirely disappear.

When a creamed soup is scorched add a teaspoon of peanut butter to disguise the taste and give a nutty flavor.

ICED TEA

Make tea as usual—thoroughly chill—flavor to taste. You will find it refreshing and delicious.

"SALADA" TEA

482

RESERVE THURSDAY AUGUST 30

AN EVENT of INTEREST TO ALL BOSTON

Ingenuity in Salads

AT first blush, it would seem extremely easy to prepare a light salad. But monotony stares us in the face unless we light upon the happy idea of varying our salad greens and providing originality in the dressing.

The combination of succulent green leaves with the high color and exciting flavor of Thousand Island dressing represent two extremes which enchant the eye and appeal to the most jaded appetite.

Hearts of lettuce with Thousand Island dressing is perhaps the perfect example of a dinner salad that is just what it should be.

The delicious combination of mayonnaise, fully blended with just the right amount of piquant chili sauce flavorous and colorful, brings out to the full the unique appeal of crisp green lettuce.

Tuna Fish Mold

SEPARATE into flakes or small pieces enough tuna fish to make two cupfuls. Mix with two cupfuls of mashed potatoes, highly seasoned with salt and pepper. Add one cupful of thin cream, one-half cupful stale bread crumbs and two stiffly beaten eggs.

One-half cupful chopped green olives is an improvement or a quarter cupful of chopped pickles.

Have ready a ring mold, very thickly greased. Put the mixture into this, cover with oiled paper and steam for an hour or until firm.

Place in a warm oven for a few minutes to aid the shrinkage from the sides, and turn out on a bed of cress or other greens on a round platter.

Fill the center with peas and diced carrots, warmed until hot through-out and seasoned with butter, salt and pepper.

A Treat from Japan!

Delicious Deep-Sea Crab of Wondrous Flavor... justly called "The Queen of All Sea Foods!"

A Suggestion:

"GEISHA"

CRAB SUPREME

Melt a tablespoonful butter in deep fry pan, saute in it 1 tablespoon flour, and slowly add 1 cup of milk, then pepper and salt and then beaten yolk of 1 egg. Turn light brown and add into this sauce cause the chopped parboiled mushrooms and 1 can GEISHA Crab-meat. Let slowly come to boil and simmer. With added sherry wine this concoction served on toast is very delicious.

FOR SALE BY LEADING GROCERS

Write for Free Book of Recipes. McElwain, Cole & Sheehan, Inc., 121 State St., Boston

are you nervous

THEN coffee may be the trouble. For the drug, feine, often affects nerves causes sleepless nights. Why don't you try giving up "Caffeine"? You can do it without foregoing coffee. Without drinking cheerless substitutes! There's one exquisite coffee that's 97% free of caffeine. Kaffee Hag Coffee.

Kaffee Hag is a blend of the world's finest coffees. Not a delight is missing. Only the harm is gone.

Enjoy it hot or iced. At grocers. Full pound—16 oz. —in each can. Ground or in the bean.

Now a Kellogg product

KAFFEE HAG COFFEE

Not a substitute— but REAL COFFEE—*minus caffeine*

We give you your dollar back when you've finished

You don't pay for "glass" when you buy Chelmsford Ginger Ale. A case of two dozen 2-glass bottles costs $2.75—plus a dollar for bottles, which is refunded. Chelmsford is New England's largest-selling ginger ale because it is such a fine quality product. Pure Jamaica ginger blended with ripe fruit juice.

And the price is very reasonable because of volume sales. No more than you are required to pay for "cheap" inferior ginger ales. Ask for Chelmsford—by name. It certainly does pay. At all grocery, drug and confectionery stores. Golden and Pale Dry.



TITLE DOUBLES START TODAY

Browns Go Hitless For Five Innings

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST ... NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1928



JOHN VAN RYN

These Stars

Will shine this week at the Longwood Cricket Club, where the national doubles matches get under way today. Van Ryn and Lott are two of the youthful standbys of the home forces.



GEORGE LOTT



GERALD PATTERSON

5000 Welcome 'Kid' Baseball Nine

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP)—Five thousand persons, including Mayor Michael J. O'Hara, met the baseball team of Worcester Post No. 5, American Legion, when it returned to Worcester late tonight after winning the Eastern junior baseball championship. The boys were taken to a restaurant, where a banquet was served, at which Mayor O'Hara and others voiced the congratulations of the city.

Lazzeri May Be Out for Season

New York, Aug. 26 (AP)—Tony Lazzeri, star second baseman of the New York Yankees, may be out of the lineup for the rest of the season.

Muscle injury in his right shoulder has failed to respond to treatment, and Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, said today Lazzeri possibly would not play again this year.

"The injury is not serious," Huggins said, "but it might be if Tony kept playing. Rest is the only cure."

FOREIGN CHAMPIONS ARE AT LONGWOOD

A colorful army of tennis notables, Americans, Australians, French and Mexicans, start play today at the Longwood Cricket Club courts for the National Doubles and Mixed Doubles titles.

The absence of William Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, American Davis Cup players, will remove a bit of color from the gathering of tennis luminaries.

Tilden is under suspension by the U. S. L. T. A. having been found guilty of having violated the players' writer rule. And his partner on the courts has decided not to play in Boston without him. America's best team is made up of John Hennessy and George Lott.

Hal Hennessy and Lott are young. They have just returned from Davis Cup play in France and picked up a bit of experience that can easily be noted in improvement in both on the courts.

Then there are two more American teams, also a veteran outfit, the other favored by youth and dauntless spirit. The first is composed of R. Norris Williams and Watson Washburn.

YOUNGSTERS ARE GOOD

The other is made up of two young college stars, John Van Ryn of Princeton and Wilmer Allison of the University of Texas.

Van Ryn and Allison won the Longwood invitation doubles a month ago. Then there is another American title included among the seeded teams that will make the going rough for the favorites.

They are Arnold W. Jones of Providence and Arthur Ingraham of Boston, a tennis leader at Harvard. And so it seems that America will be pitting youth against the crafty play of foreign veterans.

The other two teams of foreigners that have been seeded besides the Cochet-Brugnon and Patterson-Hawkes pairs are Hopman and Crawford of Australia and Borotra and De Borchet of France.

Jean Borotra is one of the best young tennis players of France. He usually teams with Cochet and won the Davis Cup finals with him.

MEXICANS ENTERED

Mexico sends a pair of worthy representatives in Hierodo Tapia and A. Unda. Tapia showed here in the invitation doubles. Smaller even than Henri Cochet, he plays a well balanced game, depending chiefly on placements to carry him to victory.

Thirty-two teams will contest for the title. Among this list are some of the sectional champions of the United States.



JOHN HAWKES



JEAN BOROTRA

HARRISS HURLS FIRST GAME FOR RED SOX

Continued from First Page.

Sox—Rogell fanned. Regan to Manush. Hofmann fanned. RUNS.

THIRD INNING

owns—Regan tossed out Manon. Crowder was out, Harriss to Blue filed to Rothrock. NO

Sox—Harriss singled, Myer to Brannon and Harriss was off first, Brannon to Blue. ck singled. Flagstead doubled, Rothrock. Todt singled scor. agstead. Taitt singled, Rogell o Schulte. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

—Rogell threw out Mc. Harriss tossed out Manon, and Todt retired Schulte. WNS.

Sox—Kress threw out Regan. pped to Kress. Harriss NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

owns—Regan tossed out Kress. non fanned. Bettencourt rolled to Todt. NO RUNS.

Sox—Myer singled. Rothrock to Schulte. Myer stole second continued to third on Manion's throw. Flagstead walked. Todt fouled to Blue. Flagstead stole second. Crowder tossed out Taitt. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Browns—Rogell tossed out Manion. Crowder was safe on Regan's fumble. Blue scingled. McGowan walked. Mannish doubled, scoring Crowder and Blue. Schulte doubled, scoring McGowan and Manush. Manning replaced Harriss. Kress singled, scoring Schulte. Brannon filed to Rothrock. Bettencourt rolled to Todt. FIVE RUNS.

Red Sox—Rogell singled. Regan fouled to Manion. Hofmann hit into a doubleo lay. Kres to Brannon to Blue. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Browns—Myer tossed out Manion. Crowder singled. Griffin threw out Blue. McGowan singled, scoring Crowder, and took second. Manush singled, scoring McGowan. Manush died stealing. Hofmann to Regan. TWO RUNS.

Red Sox—Griffin fanned. Myer singled. Rothrock sacrificed and Brannon fumbled the ball, both Myer and Rothrock were safe. Flagstead singled, scoring Myer. Todt hit into a double play. Kress to Brannon to Blue. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING

Browns—Schulte filed to Rothrock. Kress singled. Brannon singled, sending Kres to third, and took second on the throw. Bettencourt walked. Settmire replaced Griffin. Manion filed to Taitt and Kress was doubled tying to score, Taitt to Hofmann. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Taitt sngled. Rogell doubled, scoring Tait, and when Kress made a bad throw in Rogell took third. Regan dubled, scoring Rogell, Stuart replred Crowder. Hofmann popped to Blue. Heving batted for Settlemire and was thrown out by Brannn, Regan taking third. Myer flied to McGowan. TWO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

TWO HELENS IN COURT TITLE BATTLE

By MALCOLM ROY

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 27—Helen Wills, English, French and International lawn tennis champion, stands today on the threshold of her fifth national singles title and of her fourth national doubles title, as well. Miss Wills faces Miss Helen Jacobs, a sister Californian, in the final round of the national singles here this afternoon.

Paired with Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, Miss Wills will meet another Californian pair, Miss Edith Cross of San Francisco and Mrs. L. A. Harper of Los Angeles, in the doubles final. It is the second time that the fair champion has been paired with Mrs. Wightman to enter the finals for the doubles title, and there is little reason to doubt that they will clinch this title just as readily as they won when teamed together for the first time in 1924.

Miss Wills is so far superior to Miss Jacobs, her challenger in today's finals, that the question is not will she win but by how much will she win.

Despite the victory of Miss Jacobs in the semi-final Saturday, when she overcame a spirited rally by Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and vanquished the fighting Norse-woman in straight sets, there is nothing in the play of the Santa Barbara girl to indicate that she can match the champion.

The U. S. L. T. A. was forced yesterday to play featured and important championship matches on a Sunday in order to make it possible to have the doubles final completed today concurrently with the singles.

Lacrosse Veterans Lacking

When the lacrosse team of New Utrecht High School is reorganized this fall, only three veterans will be on hand. Sidney Bethill, Art McArdla and Louis Bellos are the only players to return. In the two years that Obach Fitzpatrick has been at the helm of the team he has turned out two runner-up twelves for the city title.

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Our specialized treatments for DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR ITCHING SCALP are only $1.00

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The MERTIN SYSTEM Inc.

Hair and Scalp Specialists

41 Winter St., Boston

Rookie Has Big Part in Cardinals Drive

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 27—Ernie Orsatti, a flyweight package of 130 pounds, but iron nerves and so much courage that he became the daredevil double for Buster Keaton of film fame, promises to develop into the highest trump in Bill McKechnie's hand in trying to win the 1928 National League pennant for the St. Louis Cardinals.

A mite of an athlete, Orsatti has hit three home runs in six games since joining the Cardinals. He has been responsible for the two victories scored by the first placers during the past week by starting the winning run against Dazzy Vance last Tuesday with a single in the ninth inning and delivered the knockout wallop against the Phillies with a circuit smash in a 1-to-0 decision.

ORSATTI does not tip the scales more than 140 pounds. He has played in six games, yet he has as many home runs as Taylor Douthit, who has participated in 120 and who carried a punch of 170 pounds to the plate.

In his first game with the Cardinals, Orsatti crashed a terrific home run drive clear over the right field wall here against Carl Hubbell, McGraw's south-paw phenom.

The next day he smashed a home run into the left field bleachers, a feat that only has been accomplished by Babe Ruth among the left handed hitters at the local baseball bowl.

BOILED down to a few words, Orsatti is a gritty ball player. There is nothing in his physical make-up to impress major league scouts or managers.

He is small and his arm is anything but one of iron. He would not be classed with Tris Speaker, either in chasing flies. Yet, with all of these apparent defects, he is a ball player who like Rabbit Maranville delivers in the clutch.

Like many other youths, Orsatti took up baseball as a hobby. Drifting around the minor leagues unnoticed, he displayed this courage and gameness while with Cedar Rapids in the 1925 season.

Frank Rickey, brother of the Cardinals' generalissimo, was touring the Mississippi Valley League circuit that season. Looking over the entire flock of youngsters, Rickey flashed in to the Cardinals headquarters: "Purchase Ernie Orsatti. He is the best I have seen in this league. Green and raw, but watch him grow."

BROTHER BRANCH, directing the affairs in St. Louis, completed the deal. In the spring of 1926 Orsatti was sold to Syracuse, the International League farm of the Cardinals. Burt Shotton, then manager of the Stars, reported the International League was too fast for Orsatti and the youngster was sent to Omaha in the Western League.

Orsatti batted .356 for Omaha and the Cardinals arranged for the Houston Club of the Texas League to purchase the youngster.

Orsatti continued to develop and playing 122 games with Houston last season, he was purchased by the Cardinals.

In the stretch drive last season, Orsatti made such a favorable impression with Manager Rob O'Farrell, he was made the regular right fielder, succeeding the popular Billy Southworth.

WHEN the Cardinals gathered this spring, it was decided to give Orsatti one more year of season and he was turned over to Mike Kelley's Minneapolis club on a recall option of five days. This was exercised and he came to the Cards.

WOODSIES SET FOR LEAGUE OPENER

By BILL McAULEY

The Woodsies got off to a good start Saturday, winning by a one-sided score, but it was over an inferior State select eleven which failed at any time to test the strength of the American League champions. The contest was the poorest exhibition in which the local pro club has ever taken part and the few hundred fans who were in attendance went away thoroughly disappointed.

This was due to the fact that only five of the regular team, which won the league race last season, turned out for the Blue and Gold.

Davidson, McArthur, Bobby Hallantyne, Nilsen and Fleming were the quintet referred to and they all appeared to be in first class condition and ready for another strenuous campaign.

Alex McNab, Dave Priestly and Dave McEachren were notable absentees, however, the former pair being holdons for more salary, while the latter is having some difficulties with the immigration officials which will have to be straightened out before he can play.

League Leaders

Including games of Aug. 26
(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL.

BATTING—Hornsby, Braves, .376.
RUNS—P. Waner, Pirates, 114.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bottomley, Cards 102.
HITS—P. Waner, Pirates, 181.
DOUBLES—P. Waner, Pirates, 43
TRIPLES—P. Waner, Pirates, Bottomley, Cards, 12.
HOMERS—Wilson, Cubs, 30.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 26.
PITCHING—Benton, Giants, won 21, lost 4.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Goslin, Senators, .355.
RUNS—Ruth, Yanks, 137.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yanks, 121.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 189.
DOUBLES—Finestead, Red Sox, 38.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yanks, 11.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yanks, 46.
STOLEN BASES—Rice, White Sox, 21.
PITCHING—Hoyt, Yanks, won 17, lost 8.

Paddock Through After 15 Years

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—Charley Paddock, of the American Olympic team, is in New York today, but according to a statement made by the runner he is through with the track.

Paddock, who arrived from Southampton on the Caronia last night, said that he has been running for 15 years and now others could take the field.

He has returned to the United States for his annual lecture tour which covers 40 states.

HOLE-IN-ONE EPIDEMIC HITS N. J. GOLFERS

Three holes-in-one were made by golfers on nearby links yesterday. Peter Van Vlaanderen scored an ace on the 150-yard eighth hole at Deal, N. J.; C. L. Muller shot the 110-yard fourth hole on the Wee Burn course in one, and A. Erdman scored in one on the 177-yard 17th hole at Fenimore.



Cubs Have Taken the Braves for a Great Ride in the Last Series

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Finnegan and Bruce Flowers Ready for Ring Clash

DONOVAN BATTLES MELLO

Argonne and Arena Clubs Both Have Shows Carded for This Week

By JACK CONWAY

TWO boxing shows this week. Honeyboy Finnegan against Bruce Flowers at an Argonne A. A. offering at Braves Field tomorrow night.

Al Mello in there with Charley Donovan in a New England welterweight championship scrap at an Arena club offering at Fenway Park on Thursday evening.

Hope nobody pulls a ligament or busts a hand.



Jack Conway

Eddie Mack and Col. Bob McKirdy join in this toast.

It is such happenings which cause boxing promoters to condemn prohibition as they fill up on the available stuff at hand.

Anyhow this is another week and the breaks for the prompters must eventually turn in their favor.

That's what Moe Levy says anyhow. And a kid who sells newspapers for a living usually knows what it's all about.

THE Finnegan-Flowers show is a repeat and it should play to a big crowd. All because when these boys last met Flowers won the decision. It is almost as rare for Honeyboy to lose a verdict as it is for a political spell binder to peddle out the truth.

Finnegan was out front going into the ninth round of his last meeting with Flowers. The latter then stepped on the gas and won the decision by a narrow margin.

The weight for that tussle was 135 pounds at 3 o'clock which gave Flowers a two-pound margin. Tomorrow the boys are weighing in at 134 pounds at 3 o'clock. All of which is expected to act in Finnegan's favor.

If Honeyboy wins, he will be tossed in with Jimmy McLarnin at the opening boxing show at Boston's new Garden. Something worth trying for.

MELLO'S New England welterweight championship will be at stake when he clashes with Charley Donovan of Dorchester in a ten-round setto at an Arena Club show at Fenway Park on Thursday night.

In his last Boston appearance, Mello outpunched Billy Murphy of Lowell in a sensational ten-round scrap. Since then he won a bout in New York and later stepped into West Springfield where he upset Canada Lee.

Mello, a real champion, is giving all of the boys an opportunity to shoot at his crown.

Donovan, a big Dorchester and South Boston favorite, has been tipping over the opposition and is confident he will tack a defeat on to Mello. Charley is training at Wrentham, and bulletins from there say "All's well and the title will be ours Thursday night."

NEW YORK is making quite a fuss over Young Corbett, Coast welterweight, who flattened Nick Testo. When on the Coast a year ago, Billy Murphy of Lowell won a decision over Corbett. Murphy reports that his injured back is in condition once more, and that he will be ready to tackle all comers in three weeks.

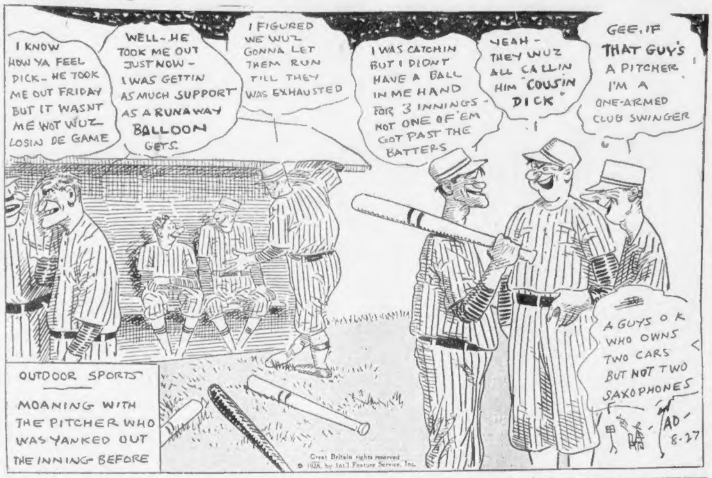
PIERRE CHARLES, Belgium heavyweight, will receive an opportunity to step into the big money when he battles George Godfrey in Detroit on Friday night. Gus Wilson, former trainer for Carpentier and Dempsey, is directing Charles' pugilistic destiny.

WHEN Sammy Fuller next defends his title as New England featherweight champion, Jackie Donahue of South Boston will be his opponent in the event the latter outscores Johnny Sheppard in their coming frolic at Newburyport.

JACK SHARKEY will have the cast removed from his injured left knee the latter part of this week. It will be replaced by soft bandages. Sharkey is not as seriously injured as at first feared and will resume training the latter part of September. The Boston contender will go through with his match with Big Boy Peterson for the Arena Club before he engages in any other ring contests.

FENWAY PARK
2 Games Today — 1st Game at 1:30
Ladies Free
Red Sox vs. St. Louis
Seats at Horace Partridge's. Liberty 6070

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD



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JIM MALONEY BOWS BEFORE FOOTLIGHTS

Jim Maloney of South Boston will appear at the old Howard today in an athletic feature, in which he will be assisted by his sparring partners and Jack Sheehan. It is a long time since Maloney appeared upon the stage, and he is sure to be given a rousing reception by his host of friends.

BASEBALL

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	82	41	.667
Philadelphia	79	44	.642
St. Louis	64	60	.516
Detroit	56	67	.455
Chicago	56	67	.455
Washington	57	68	.452
Cleveland	56	70	.445
BOSTON	45	78	.366

YESTERDAY'S RESULT
Washington 5, Cleveland 1.
Only game played.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston, 2 games, at 1:30.
Detroit at New York, 2 games.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	74	48	.607
New York	68	49	.581
Chicago	72	53	.576
Cincinnati	70	53	.569
Pittsburgh	67	54	.554
Brooklyn	60	64	.484
BOSTON	35	77	.313
Philadelphia	33	81	.283

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 6, Boston 3.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1.
Brooklyn 4, New York 3.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Haven	82	48	.631
Pittsfield	68	55	.544
Providence	67	60	.528
Albany	67	61	.523
Hartford	65	60	.520
Bridgeport	66	64	.508
Springfield	61	63	.492
Waterbury	29	94	.236

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Springfield 3, New Haven 2 (first game); Springfield 6, New Haven 0 (second game, 7 innings, rain).
Providence 1, Pittsfield 0 (first game); Providence 6, Pittsfield 2 (second game).
Hartford 5, Bridgeport 4.
Albany 7, Waterbury 4 (first game); Albany 3, Waterbury 0 (second game).

GAMES TODAY
New Haven at Hartford.
Bridgeport at Pittsfield.
Springfield at Providence.
Waterbury at Albany.

New England League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lynn	32	19	.627
Salem	29	20	.592
Haverhill	23	21	.523
Manchester	25	23	.521
Brockton	28	26	.519
Lewiston	22	24	.478
Portland	19	31	.380
Attleboro	18	32	.360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Lewiston at Lynn.
Salem at Attleboro.
Portland at Haverhill, 2 games.
Brockton at Manchester.

Twilight League

FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Quincy	18	5	.782
Dorchester	18	8	.692
South Boston	16	8	.667
Reading	11	10	.524
Roslindale	9	10	.474
Malden	6	15	.286
East Cambridge	3	12	.214
Chelsea	2	15	.118

YESTERDAY'S RESULT
Quincy at East Cambridge, rain.

Cape League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Osterville	26	11	.703
Hyannis	19	19	.500
Falmouth	20	21	.488
Chatham	18	21	.462
Orleans	16	21	.432
Wareham	17	23	.425

With the PONIES

Saratoga Entries

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

FIRST RACE—The Blue Ridge, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (first division) (12): xxSun Bright 103, xPersimmon Pie 100, Adjutant 103, xGreat Hours 110, xRed Rocket 2 100, Bunty 106, John Peel 103, Charley J. S. 110, xRedouble 100, Petey Simple 105, Sucky 105, xStar Gold 103.

SECOND RACE—The Blue Ridge, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (second division) (10): xOmar's Double 11?, xBlue Darter 103, Roseate 2d 110, xFaddy 105, Sonora 113, xxManwell 108, Sterling Silver 110, Frances Victoria 105, Rigel 110, xAbel Fath 105.

THIRD RACE—The Kentucky, fillies two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (4): xNella R. 100, Fantast 109, xSweepette 100, Scone 103.

FOURTH RACE—The Sun Briar Handicap, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): Black Spot 106, xFoundation Stone 121, Joe Marrone 3d 116, Gun Royal 104, Volante 112, xClaptrap 108.

FIFTH RACE—The Watertown, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8): xClearance 108, Noise 103, Oh Say 111, xFestival 105, Black Beetle 102, xNegopoli 100, xGerfalcon 105, Apostle 114.

SIXTH RACE—The Newburgh, two-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs (18) Harborton 115, Angelena 107, Copper 110, Circumference 110, xGrand Prince 105, xSaint's Fancy 100, High Moon 110, Wood God 110, xEstelle Marie 107, Sauce 110, xBean Wrack 105, xGraceful 102, Othello 110, xBlazoner 105, Regiment 110, Omareen 110, Conjuror 110, Unum 110.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
xxSeven pounds aprentict allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Arlington Entries

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

FIRT RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18): Pomegranate 110, xQueen Royal 96, Bonny Bash 101, Royal Manager 106, Pandala 101, General Foreman 110, Brockway 106, Go Away 104, Betty Bux 101, The Badger 110, Joe Junior 110, Theo Fay 113, xFair Catch 100, xSailing Ship 101, Secrecy 108, Complication 106, Larapin 106, xDolly S. 106.

SECOND RACE—$1200, maidens, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs (18): xLandvogt 101, xRoamaway 98, xMiss Foster 100, Athey 106, Miss Kernel 103, Shasta Maple 109, Tom Erickson 106, Goldridge 108, Shasta Apple 106, xJohanna 98, Veranica, Sterling 103, Cloverfield 110, Honey Thistle 98, Shasta Lady 105, Capt. J. S. 112, xRose Hue 100, Peace Baby 103, Neptunia 106.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (9): xBun 100, Croatan 107, Bright Tomorrow 108, Sharon 110, xHoward Lee 113, Shasta Klan 106, xSir John K. 106, Black on White 111, xBusy Lassie 101.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs (10): War Buddy 108, Aleman 108, Lena M. 105, Jim Pricer 108, Gardner Derr 108, Braggadoccio 108, Subway Tube 108, Grenadier Guard 108, That's It 105, Nellie Custis 105.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile (6): Barabias 108, Canberra 96, Sunkari 118, Laurel Hall 108, Big Sweep 108, Enthusiastic Edward 108.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (18): The Huguenot 110, xKing of the Spa 103, Speedometer 108, Atol 106, xMajeste 106, Kanawha 111, Cloud Idolizer 111, Stuart Hunter 108, Winging 113, xTraymore 111, The Dago 108, xTake a Chance 106, Huntsman 108, By Gosh 111, Twelve Sixty 111, Hengist 108, xRanch Lass 106, Golden Mac 111.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one furlong (6): True Boy 114, xBonaire 109, xDione 104, Pondcato 117, xMi Companero 101, xMarlboro 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fort Erie Entries

TUESDAY, AUG. 28

FIRST RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (19): Gad 108, Ferry of Fate 95, Miracle 108, Mr. Kirkwood 109, Northern Pass 110, Launie 104, Marie Blanche 2d 104, Mac Maxim 112, Meister 112, Son Ami 115, Star Beck 102, Ebuford 113, Meriwick 110, Frappy 109, Bird of Prey 106, Skirmisher 108, Rock Thorn 106, The Maple 106, Obtain 107.

SECOND RACE—$1000, the Amigari purse, two-year-olds, allowances, five and one-half furlongs (7): Molatto 109, aShoreflint 104, Ramona S. 101, MicMac 107, aPinwheel 103, Calm 115, Green Flag 107.
aThorncliffe Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles (12): Bonny Castle 100, Soteria 97, Helen Carter 108, Fornovo 103, Fire Boy 108, Al Kripp 110, Montclair 115, Ifs and Ands 96, Kinsley 107, Royal Flag 105, Ed Pendleton 108, Peter Whiffle 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles (10): Kanduit 107, Merida 105, Lady Haldeman 105, xLockerbie 108, McKim 108, xBonview 94, Okay 105, Open Hand 115, Mascara 107, xHesitation 102.

FIFTH RACE—$1500, the Erie Downs Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8): Clear Sky 104, bVellas 115, Patricia J. 107, Seths Hope 107, aBeau of The West 107, bCudgeller 103, Loyal Watch 90, aRolls Royce 110.
aSeagram Stable entry. bH. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, the Woodstock Purse, three-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and an eighth (10): Architect 103, My Son 112, ?eran 101, Sigmoie 95, Hijo 106, La Morte 108, La Diva 95, xWatch The Time 98, Polis 108, xPolro 113.

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, four-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth (12): Commissioner Cahill 107, Sunsweeps 110, Shup 95, Lang Syne 109, Real Artist 106, Judge Caverly 113, Lawless 103, Prizeman 103, Duchess 100, Sea Lady 105, Altissimo 106, Jimmy Brown 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Bainbridge Entries

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28

FIRST RACE—Public Contribution Purse, $800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (14): Busy Flo 103, Barberry 110, xFollow Me 108, xAl Hotfoot 105, True Pal 105, Frontiersman 105, xYoung April 107, Benedict Vow 110, xLoyal H. 103, xBiddy Shipp 100, Mad Boy 110, xSpecial 108, xUptide 100, xBuchon 100.

SECOND RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (14): xVigor 100, xShasta La 103, xMark Aurele 105, Tom P. 110, xCharles Robinson 100, xJ. G. Mehaffey 108, xSilver Queen 103, Erin's Bride 103, Eddie Rickenbacker 105, Fair Letta 98, aBlue Agate 100, xParaloma 103, Clear Star 100, Desnard 110.

THIRD RACE—$800, maidens, two-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs (9): xBusy Miss 103, xSheet Lightning 103, xGriff W. 108, xPacheco 110, xRhodanthe 107, xCharles D. Jr. 108, xQueen Whims 107, xPronchota 103, Bremerwald 112.

FOURTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs (8): Dandy Brush 112, xForenoon 109, xEthel Galliger 104, Johnny ... xAm I Early 105, xOverdraft 110, Claret Cup 107.

FIFTH RACE—$800, the Solon Purse, three-year-olds and up, allowances, five and one-half furlongs (5): Mazetta 108, Irish Marine 116, Sam Beau 107, Ender 111, Menbare 113.

SIXTH RACE—(Not filled. Will close soon as enough entries received).

SEVENTH RACE—$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards (11): xSam Jowl 108, xBrownie Smile 110, Padraig 115, xBuz Fuz 108, Gaffney 111, xSonny 106, Gee Eff Cee 106, Sleepyhead 106, xIncent 110, xAtador 110, xForeman 108.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Capt. Smith Pilots Interlude to Win

Port Washington, N. Y., Aug. 27—M. R. Smith's Interlude was the winner of the special invitation race for the New York Yacht Club 30-foot class held on Long Island Sound off Execution light.

The event, held under the auspices of the Manhasset Bay Y. C., was the first of its special races.

There were only four starters with C. T. Stork's Atair, Leo Freid's Mermaid and former Commodore Edmund Lang's Banzai completing the quartet of boats.

LEE MEADOWS PLACED ON RETIRED LIST

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP)—Lee Meadows, right-handed pitcher of the Pittsburgh National League Club, has been placed on the voluntarily retired list, Sam Dreyfuss, club treasurer, announced today. The Pirate management recently asked waivers on the bespectacled twirler who has been suffering from a sore arm almost all season.

FRENCH LIKE BASKETBALL; 15,000 NOW PLAYING IT

Paris (AP)—Basketball, brought to France from America only a few years ago, grows in popularity daily.

Last year the French Athletic Federation granted 3,442 new licenses to basketball players. This year the number added was 5,324.

The total number of basketball players in France probably approaches 15,000.

Putt Bears Biggest Burden—Farrell

By JOHNNY FARRELL
American Open Champion

There is an old, old argument that never will have a definite settlement. It concerns the relative merits of the different shots in a golfer's kit. It is a subject which has been worn to shreds by unceasing discussion, and yet it never fails to bestir the interest because of the wide variety of views advanced.

• The drive and the pitch have their many advocates, but to me the putt bears the biggest burden. It draws the curtain on every hole and can blight a hope or can pull one out of dire distress.

The average course has a par of 72 strokes and of these 36, or exactly one half, are putts. Therefore, there is a putt for every other shot, whether it be a drive or a brassie, approach or chip. Logically, a 250-yard drive is of no more importance than a two foot putt. In the long run, from tee to cup they count the same.

How often have you thrilled to a tremendous drive and tingled as your approach unerringly settled on the green only to have your exuberant joy quickly effaced when a paltry, petty putt balks at entering the cup.

ON the other hand your drive hasn't been so good and your approach a wanton stroke that takes you to an undesirable spot whence you must bludgeon your way to the green with sturdy niblick.

You are not in a happy frame of mind as you sight your putt but when it runs and runs over the green and enters the opening what greater joy is there than the realization that you have atoned for your misdeeds?

Analyze any great championship and it will be disclosed that the winner putted excellently; he couldn't otherwise have won. I know of no championship that ever was won with poor putting.

But how often has brilliant work on the greens led a competitor to the summit. Where the issue must of necessity be close because of the expertness of the entrants the delicate art of putting invariably is the deciding factor.

IF a player makes his rounds without meeting serious mishap and gets his ball down with no more and no less than the regulation two putts he has attained only an ordinary score. He has played well and yet if you asked him about his result he probably would complain: "I couldn't get any long putts down."

Long putts mean birdies and birdies mean scores better than par. You place your approaches close to the flag, say 10 or 12 feet away, but your birdie isn't in the bag until the putt falls.

Tommy Armour was able to tie Harry Cooper for the 1927 open championship at Oakmont because he was able to drop a 10-foot putt on the 72d green. Had he failed on that putt he would have deprived himself of a fortune for subsequently he went on to beat Cooper in a playoff.

And at Olympia Fields I beat Bobby Jones in a playoff for this year's championship when I coaxed a seven-foot putt into the cup.

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... car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

PROVINCETOW
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod on large wireless-equipped STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD
Round Trip $2; One Way $1.75
Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:30 A. M. Sun. 10. D. S. Time. Tel. HUBbard 9392
Staterooms, Refreshments, Orchestra

Amusements

THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA
Vitaphone Freda & Palace Boston's Own Favorites
WINNIE LIGHTNER
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Big VAUDEVILLE program featuring ENRICO CARUSO, JR. IN PERSON
Next Week FIRST 100% ALL TALKING PICTURE "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"
A SOUND PICTURE RICHARD DIX in "Warming Up" You'll HEAR

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Paramount's young lovers FAY WRAY and GARY COOPER in "The First Kiss"
GENE RODEMICH and his Orchestra
COMING THE WEEK STARTING SEPT. 7th PAUL WHITEMAN AND His Orchestra

COLONIAL TONIGHT at 8:10 EVES. at 8:10 POP. MAT. WED. 3 WEEKS ONLY
SAMMY LEE presents A New Musical Comedy
CROSS MY HEART
Eves. $1 to $3—No Tax

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
GRETA GARBO in "THE MYSTERIOUS LADY"
AL HERMAN
25c 35c 50c
Local 'Our Gang' Comedy

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
BRAGGIOTTI SISTERS
BARR TWINS & ARNOLD GLUCK
On the Screen ESTHER RALSTON in "HALF A BRIDE"

OLYMPIA FENWAY
2nd BIG WEEK!
First 100% All Talking Picture
LIGHTS of NEW YORK

LOEW'S STATE
JOHN BARRYMORE in "TEMPEST"

HOLLIS NEXT MON. 2 WEEKS ONLY SEATS NOW
GEORGE M. COHAN Presents WHISPERING FRIENDS
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK

SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. WED.
The Funniest of All Musical Comedies
SUNNY DAYS

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT
THE COMEDY DRAMA SMASH of 1928
EXCESS BAGGAGE
By JACK McGOWAN with RALPH MORGAN-FRANK McHUGH

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 2:20 Eves. at 8:20
THE BELLAMY TRIAL

WILBUR EVES. at 8:20 POP. $1.50 MAT. WED
TAYLOR HOLMES in "The GREAT NECKER"
$1.50 HOLIDAY MAT. LABOR DAY

MODERN BEACON "THE GIRL FROM CHICAGO" WITH CONRAD NAGEL-MYRNA LOY
IRENE RICH "POWDER MY BACK"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"HANGMAN'S HOUSE" with VICTOR McLAGLEN

THE OLD HOWARD JIM MALONEY
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

VOICE OF NORUMBEGA MARTELLO TRIO

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE
GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND

WALDRON'S CASINO FRENCH FOLLIES BURLESQUERS

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Richard Dix in "WARMING UP"

CAPITOL "THE RACKET"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. SEE HEAR VITAPHONE DOLORES COSTELLO and CONRAD NAGEL in "TENDERLOIN"

HARVARD 'LADIES OF THE MOB'

PORTER "Fangs of the Wild" "A MAN'S PAST"

UNIVERSITY "Partners in Crime" "WALLFLOWERS"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD "PALS IN PERIL"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY "Telling the World" "Hangman's House"

DORCHESTER
FIELDS COR. / CODMAN SQ. "HOT NEWS" "HANGMAN'S HOUSE"

DORCHESTER THEATRE "THE HAUNTED SHIP"

FRANKLIN PARK 'LADIES OF THE MOB'

MORTON THEATRE "TELLING THE WORLD"

GROVE HALL
SHAWMUT "HOT NEWS" "THE CRIMSON CITY"

JAMAICA PLAIN
EGLESTON "WHEEL OF CHANCE"
JAMAICA "HANGMAN'S HOUSE"

REVERE BEACH
CRESCENT GARDENS "LINGERIE"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO "HANGMAN'S HOUSE"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY "Say it with Sables" "OUR GOSPEL"
RIVOLI "HANGMAN'S HOUSE"

SOMERVILLE
OLYMPIA "THE GIRL IN THE PULLMAN"
STRAND "HAPPINESS AHEAD"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND "Telling the World"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL "GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY "COURT MARTIAL" ALL-STAR VODVIL



Tunney's Gaelic Welcome Bruised Him More Than All His Last Fight

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



MY TRUE LIFE STORY - By Gene Tunney



GENE NEVER WASTED ANY SPARE TIME

By GENE TUNNEY

Retired Undefeated World's Heavyweight Champion

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CHAPTER IV.

GETTING the greatest value out of one's spare time is a potential gold mine to a man in any profession.

"How can that fellow Tunney put in so much time down there in the cottage?" was a query I overheard a newspaper man offer during my last training session at Speculator. It had been raining for two days, preventing the daily workouts.

Happening to overhear the question as I entered the lobby of the hotel it struck me how easily I could have answered had I wished:

"I had no spare time."

Yet boxers are supposed to lead an easy life. In fact some have summed up my year's work as a "thirty minutes in the ring." If that were true I would long ago have joined the ranks of ex-boxers and today, instead of enjoying a tramp through France that has long been my dream, I would be punching the clock in the shipping office.

It is that "spare time" between matches that really wins decisions in the ring just as it is the proper utilization of free hours of a student or a young man starting out in any business or professional career that puts him at the top.

MY mind was occupied with my business of boxing. I was learning all there was to be discovered about my opponent for the next match. His style of fighting, his speed, footwork, experience, knowledge of the game, the peculiar jabs or hooks that he used—all were considered in mapping out my own plan of campaign.

Half the battle, as I figured it, took place outside the ring, just as a lawyer walks into the courtroom with his case at his finger tips.

At meals, on the road, even in my sleep my mind has been busy fighting the match that was some time off. I allowed nothing else to interfere with these thoughts.

But still there was spare time and it was used in reading which supplied not only relaxation and amusement but stimulated the mind, keeping it in fit condition and creating poise and coolness—two vital assets in the ring.

A manager of one of the top-notch heavyweights in the present elimination tournament told me that his man would not train.

"He wants fights," he said. "And as he won't train I have to put him in the ring at least once a month to keep him in shape. That means there is always a chance of his having an off-day and getting put out by a mediocre boxer."

FORTUNATELY I was not of this breed. No trainer ever had to put me on the carpet. I felt that, as every one knows himself best, I could be my own best trainer as far as planning the daily workouts.

As with stage stars or writers, no amount of coddling or chastisement will cause them to put forth their best efforts if they, themselves, are not imbued with the burning ambition to give of their best in order to attain their goal.

I have made mistakes—that is natural—but never the same one twice if I could avoid it. And I have had obstacles to overcome.

Perhaps the chief one was the brittleness of my hands. In my last fight before meeting Dempsey in Philadelphia for the championship I broke both hands on Johnny Risko, when I fought him in Cleveland.

Years before this, even in France, I had set out to study this problem of injured knuckles. I solved it somewhat by learning that my hands were not really fragile but that I had been punching incorrectly. I was putting all the power I could muster back of my blows but had been neglecting my fist positions.

GRADUALLY I overcame this weakness and ever after took as great care of my hands as an opera star does of her throat.

After my last fight with Heeney against whose face and body I had delivered the hardest punches of my career I found that my hands had stood up nobly under the terrific impacts against as hard a chin and body as ever was met.

After the fight, except for a slight twinge of pain when some over-enthusiastic friend gave my hand an exceptionally strong pressure, they were perfect.

(Chapter 5 will appear in this newspaper on Wednesday.)



MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"ALL that Bernard Shaw asks for when he meets Gene Tunney abroad this summer is that six reporters and six photographers be present," said Mr. Boston today. "Apparently Shaw wants to have his little joke at the expense of Tunney, who has been very averse to publicity since he surrendered his title as heavyweight champion of the world.

"Shaw says he will discuss literature and boxing with Tunney. This should result in a draw.

"Even Tunney's enemies will admit he is a thorough master of the art of boxing. Lacking the fiery attack of Dempsey and the natural brilliance of Corbett, Tunney became champion by giving full attention to details. He did everything right. In this way he got full results out of his ability.

"Heavyweights with more natural ability than Tunney have not gone so far as they neglected many of the minor things of life.

"Tunney may be able to score with a few literary jabs in his meeting with Shaw, but on past performances it looks as though he will be badly outpointed.

"I UNDERSTAND Tunney is giving particular attention to studying art. Ray Shanahan and other famous artists were the guests of honor at Gene's camp at Speculator. The artists could not understand why the former leatherneck made such a fuss over them.

"This condition of affairs caused me to do a little detective work.

"'The answer is simple,' one of Tunney's closest buddies told me. 'Polly Lauder studied art in Paris and likes it. As Gene is going to marry the heiress, he wants to be able to talk intelligently with her about her hobby.

"'Miss Lauder is quite an athlete as well as an artist. She was only 17 years old when Gene first met her. That was long before the first Dempsey bout, and so it was not a case of the girl falling in love with a champion.

"'Miss Lauder can swim, row a boat, paddle a canoe and do most other things in athletics better than Tunney. Boxing is about the only sport where he has the edge on her.'

"MY informant also happens to be friendly with the Lauder family and so I asked him if it were true that Polly was going to share in a 50 million dollar estate.

"'Maybe the estate does not quite hit 50 million dollars,' he replied 'But there is at least 10 to 15 million there which is a whole lot of money. Miss Lauder is one of three who will share in this huge fortune. They say Lucky Gene, but I don't think the champion would feel any differently toward the girl of his dreams even if she was not an heiress. It was a real love match.'

"EVEN though it was love at first sight, a few million more or less should not create any unhappiness. Perhaps it is just as easy to fall in love with a girl who is going to inherit a fortune as it is with one who is not blessed with the goods of the world.

"TUNNEY at any rate has broken the social barrier that was always up when a boxer dropped around. Now if one of the carefree managers will bust into the 400 class the conquests of Cauliflower, Inc., will be complete.

"I UNDERSTAND Rocky Stone is summering at L street in preparation for a lively social season. Handsome Harry Kelley will act as the Blue Hill Avenue Tiger's social secretary. Rocky admitted he would compromise and accept the hand of some girl who had $200 in cash. He insists that immediate money is better than a mere potential possibility of wealth, whatever that may mean."

DONIE BUSH WANTS HIS OUTFIELDER BACK

Detroit, Aug. 27 (INS)—Manager Donie Bush of the Pittsburgh Pirates today is awaiting a reply to his request to the Indianapolis Club of the American Association to return Outfielder Comorosky, who was sent to Indianapolis about three months ago.

Lucys Lose

Corinthians of Revere defeated Lusitania "B," three goals to one, in an exhibition contest at Bake field, East Cambridge. The home boys were no match for the improved Corinthians lineup.

Cullen First in Boston Light Swim

James Cullen of the Bunker Hill Boys' Club won the long distance swimming race of the L Street Swimmers' Club when he swam from Boston Light to Carson Beach in four hours and forty-six minutes.

Joseph K. Nunan, 16-year-old lad, attempting his first long-distance swim in salt water, came in second, while Frank Cavanaugh, a member of the L Street Swimming Club, was third.

WEISMULLER AND BUDDY SET TWO WORLD'S MARKS

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—Johnny Weismuller of the Illinois A. C. and Ray Buddy of the New York A. C. today are the holders of new world's swim records.

At a special meet at the Ostend Surf Club at Far Rockaway, Long Island, Weismuller broke the world's record for the 125-yard free style by negotiating the distance in 1:01 3-5, bettering by slightly less than five seconds the record made by Duke Kahanamoku in Honolulu in 1927.

Buddy bettered the world's mark in the 600-handicap swim at the same meet. His time in the event, 7:06 4-5, is nearly seven seconds less than the record set by Arne Borg last year.

Brooklyn Team Gets Win Over Nationals

Brooklyn, Aug. 27—The Brooklyn Wanderers soccer team defeated the New York Nationals, 4 to 3 here, in an exhibition game before 1500 persons.

Eisenhoffer, Nohadoma and Addie scored for the Wanderers and Hadow obtained all three goals for the Nationals.

Army and Marquette in Dual Track Meet

Marquette University at Milwaukee will clash with the United States military track team on June 1, 1929, which will mark the first appearance of the Cadets at Milwaukee in competition.

Marquette opposed Army on the gridiron and track at West Point during the past collegiate year. Leo Novak, formerly coach of high school teams at Cedar Rapids, Ia., is coaching track at West Point.

Good Egg O. K.

New Bedford, Aug. 27—The regular weekly races were augumented with two extra races, a race for two 18 Herreshoff 15-footers and a postponed race for the finish class.

JOE STEIN AND BUD CLANCY W'' AT NO. SHORE

Joe Stein and Bud Clancy of North Shore kept their match play record clean by defeating Gene Anderson, pro at Colonial, and Bobby Cox of Tedesco, 1 up, in an 18-hole exhibition at Colonial course, Lynnfield.

The North Shore boys captured the 16th hole and held the advantage by halving the 17th and 18th. Anderson had a medal score of 71, but Cox had 81. Clancy had 74 and Stein 79.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Part Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Tunney Is Given Irish Blackthorn

Dublin, Aug. 27 (AP)—Gene Tunney left Dublin for London this morning after a visit to the land of his ancestors.

Directr-General Walsh of the Tailteann games presented the former champion with a gold mounted Irish blackthorn which Gene accepted as he said:

"Now I will have something to protect myself."

He told his hosts that he had had a wonderful time in Ireland.

Teams Get Rest

The junior soccer game scheduled between the Bunker Hill Celtics and Medford United to be played at Columbus Park, South Boston, was postponed owing to wet grounds. The contest will be played next Sunday.

DOLP CROWNED WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMP

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP)—Frank Dolp, the slender shot maker from Portland, Ore., has won his western amateur golf crown again.

Overcoming a large field, which included members of England's Walker cup team, Dolp won the title for the second time by defeating Gus Novotny of Chicago, 4 and 3, in the 36-hole final over the Bob o' Link course.

KAUFMAN MEETS PETE PACHECO AT LYNN

Pete Pacheco, rugged Ute Indian from Denver, and Pinky Kaufman, Jewish welterweight from Hartford, will swap punches tonight in the feature bout of the Crescent A. C. show at General Electric Field in Lynn.

Tom Smoot of South Boston and Johnny Berrett of Cambridge will meet in an eight-round semi-final.



MILD enough for anybody... and yet THEY SATISFY*

*WHEN we purchase over 100 million pounds of choice tobacco from one crop, it means that regardless of cost, we are going to be sure of the quality of the tobacco in Chesterfield cigarettes. In this way we *insure* Chesterfield's good taste.

Millions of dollar's worth of fine tobaccos—ageing, maturing and sweetening in storage—there is no better safeguard than this.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

STARTS HOOVER BATTLING ON CUE FROM STRAW VOTE

SEN. MOSES PRAISES POLL

New York, Aug. 27—"Damn the torpedoes" roared Farragut at Mobile Bay. "Full speed ahead!"

This mandate was repeated today to all Atlantic seaboard state committeemen by United States Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, vice-chairman of the Eastern Republican national advisory committee, from his headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria.

It was primarily evoked when the Senator had carefully analyzed the nation-wide presidential preference poll, conducted by the Hearst newspapers. Moses exclaimed:

"The Hearst newspaper poll warns us that we shall be compelled to fight every step of the way to make certain of the defeat of Smith and the election of Hoover."

EXPECTS VICTORY

"Of course, we are making that fight, and I confidently believe that ultimately Hoover will carry as many states as did Coolidge in 1924.

"The poll by the Hearst newspapers is all but certain to give us an accurate perspective of the popular verdict in November.

"Up-to-date, the details of this poll are too close for Republican comfort.

"Some of the states show results which cannot be other than disconcerting. For example, Smith leads in Colorado, and his managers claim they will carry that state.

"So do they expect also to carry Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

"These states, with the exception of Colorado, are those which Smith managers assert are either sure for their candidate or at least debatable.

"The Hearst newspaper poll has convinced me more than ever that Smith needs all the so-called debatable states to win and Hoover does not.

RECOGNIZED DEBT

"Republican campaign managers should recognize their indebtedness to the Hearst newspapers for this searching and accurate forecast, personally, I am very grateful.

"These figures give me data from which I shall seek to profit in my plans to assure the election of Hoover, from this day until November 6."

Asked what answer they would make to the claim of John Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that Smith will carry New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Connecticut, Senator Moses replied:

"This is August. The East has just passed through another unprecedented spell of intense heat."

The Senator said this with a chuckle.

Latest Figures in Hearst Newspapers Straw Ballot

States.	HOOVER. Men.	HOOVER. Women.	SMITH. Men.	SMITH. Women.	Grand Total. Hoover.	Grand Total. Smith.	COOLIDGE. Men.	COOLIDGE. Women.	DAVIS. Men.	DAVIS. Women.
					1924					
Ala...	371	96	671	94	467	765	97	43	724	120
Calif...	8914	9532	7837	6825	18446	13662	9538	7071	1843	1121
*Colo.	..	..	..	..	7687	9880	..	..	..	..
Conn.	746	469	826	428	1215	1254	957	585	307	171
Del...	1251	541	646	185	1792	831	1227	483	462	126
Fla...	1565	456	986	504	2021	1484	778	127	1372	473
Ga...	2625	1856	2232	2041	7481	9573	1307	577	5726	764
Ill....	10286	9515	9669	7205	19801	16874	11876	10107	5860	4775
Ind...	3281	2921	3477	2143	6302	5620	3568	2639	2021	1236
Iowa..	268	148	157	77	416	234	212	127	125	68
Ky....	1975	1695	1582	1546	3379	3128	1582	1529	1560	1503
Maine	2195	930	1460	444	3125	1904	2019	909	741	206
Md....	6559	2259	5780	1465	8818	7245	5766	1812	3903	1064
Mass.	4083	1759	8635	2805	5842	11449	5984	2275	3431	1664
Mich..	2442	2840	2510	1843	5282	4353	2890	2458	904	487
Minn.	1237	1153	754	650	2409	1404	1414	1176	142	116
Miss..	45	12	133	26	57	159	11	2	130	41
Mo....	490	485	665	411	915	1076	472	405	450	306
Mont.	65	100	29	26	165	55	75	103	12	15
Neb...	1422	1115	1484	841	2537	2325	1444	987	1121	754
N. H.	2235	1308	1236	439	3543	1725	2521	1311	623	368
N. J.	651	325	1665	721	976	2416	613	234	393	203
N. Y.	29630	17416	23016	11402	38026	36508	22536	16172	13550	8787
N. C..	378	163	545	132	541	677	199	75	455	163
Ohio..	160	56	118	56	216	174	177	63	59	22
Ore...	301	187	178	59	488	237	258	138	80	32
Penn.	1122	1068	1236	993	2190	2231	1421	1250	192	117
R. I..	1638	420	2344	875	2058	3219	1511	745	1523	402
S. C...	284	103	722	225	387	947	100	15	835	269
Tenn.	2801	470	1913	285	3271	2198	2237	305	2110	348
Texas	2044	813	2206	651	2857	2857	..	..	..	..
Utah..	808	434	694	181	1255	785	..	..	..	..
Vt....	1643	722	623	244	2365	858	2162	824	343	84
Va....	453	113	587	119	564	706	274	48	455	135
Wash.	1937	1551	1156	595	3488	1751	2231	1478	324	209
Wis..	4438	3599	3738	3753	8037	9491	4822	3300	863	494
Totals	91233	66619	99363	51438	168530	160481	94994	59333	53423	26959

*No segregation of voters.

RAID A DAY TO BAR RUM AWAY

Continued from First Page.

continue each day until the courts, through the Brickbottom cases, establish the constitutionality of the padlock law and the way is cleared for similar action in Boston.

RAID EXCLUSIVE OSAIS

Wilson is ready to proceed immediately against 21 places from which three convictions have been obtained within the last three years and a list of 174 such properties is available.

The daily call of the liquor squad will be made in most instances at those addresses appearing on this list.

Just before the order was issued Sergt. William McKenzie, with three squad members, raided a speakeasy conducted in an Exchange st. office building.

This "den" has boasted one of the most exclusive patronages in the city and the boast was partly borne out by seizures there of 12 pints of prescription liquor, the first of such seized in many months.

MR. SANDYS SCOTCH!

Armed with a search warrant, the squad ransacked the "den," and among other things discovered a number of letters and postcards from the Cape. The messages, innocent enough on the surface, veiled a heavy traffic in bootleg liquor. Patterson revealed after deciphering them.

One read: "Having a fine time. On my way up with Julia, Robert and Sandy." Julia is gin, Robert is rye whiskey and Sandy is Scotch whiskey, Patterson said.

DEATH TAKES MRS. COHAN

Continued from First Page.

Son" and "Running for Office."

After the marriage of Josephine to Fred Niblo, actor and motion picture director, breaking up the four Cohans partnership, the parents continued to appear with their actor life had by that time, however, become more famous than they and they were content to let him present them under the billing "George M. Cohan and Company."

Josephine died July 12, 1916, and a little over a year later Jere Cohan died at the home in Monroe.

The Cohans are said to be descended from a west of Ireland harper named O'Cathan, the first American ancestor being the grandfather of Jere, who migrated to this country and settled in Providence, R. I. It was there Jere Cohan and Helen Costigan met and were married.

Their son George was born July 4, 1878, first acting with his parents in "Dante' Boons" at Haverstraw, N. Y., playing the part of a cowboy child violinist.

CHICAGO MAN BECOMES HUB BANK OFFICIAL

Harold P. Janisch of Chicago has been made vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank and vice-president and general manager of the Devonshire Financial Service Corporation. Mr. Janisch is at present general manager of the American Mutual Alliance, Chicago. He assumes his new duties on Sept. 1.

TWO KILLED, 17 MISSING IN N. Y. FLOOD

Ellenville, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—A cloudburst at the headwaters of Rondout Creek, on which this village is located, yesterday sent a wall of water racing toward the Hudson, flooding half a dozen villages and menacing lives and property over an area 20 miles long and seven miles wide.

Two men were drowned and 17 others were reported missing throughout the Rondout valley as police and county officials began checking up on damage caused by the flood.

Charles Lavery, 50, of Paterson, N. J., was drowned in the Main street highway near the Napanoch State Institute for Mental Defectives when the flood waters swept across the highway, stalling his motor.

Lavery and a companion, Joseph Huges, also of Paterson, stepped from the car into the water. Hughes reached firm ground, but Lavery plunged into a hole and drowned despite the efforts of Lifeguard Wager and five men from the Institute to rescue him.

MARIONETTE BOYS SAVED.

Philip Blatt, who lived near the Napanoch Institute, drowned when he attempted to carry his wife out of their flooded home and stumbled on the threshold.

Twenty-seven boys, their ages ranging from 6 to 15 years, members of the Junior Naval Militia at Brooklyn, were marooned all night in their camp on an island in the Rondout creek at Hoosendale. The swollen waters swept over the island, forcing the boys and their guardians, Capt. and Mrs. Harry R. Zeliner, to take to trees and the roof of the mess hall.

After several futile attempts at rescue the boys were taken off in boats early today and moved to a farmhouse on higher ground.

Throughout the entire valley bridges were destroyed, the largest being an all-steel structure on the main highway at Napanoch, the flooring of which usually is 20 feet above the surface of the creek.

Twister Causes $250,000 Damage in Arizona Capital

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 27 (AP)—A tornado made a whimsical nine-minute sweep through Phoenix and vicinity last night, injuring several persons and leaving in its wake wrecked buildings, uprooted houses and broken telephone poles. A check by city and county officers showed no loss of life.

Property damage was estimated at $250,000.

Destruction centered near the Phoenix union high school. An auditorium under construction was wrecked, a garage wrecked and telephone poles tossed about.

Lightning cut through three brick buildings as efficiently as though workmen had started wrecking them. Huge parts of the walls were left standing, the inner partitions were gone and the buildings looked like shells. The entire tile roofed roofs as it went along and rolled the tin roof on one dwelling into a huge ball and slammed it on the sidewalk.

Terrific Wind and Rain Sweeps Nebraska Section

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 27 (AP)—A silent twisting storm originating south of Omaha swept through the city injuring 14 persons, wrecking buildings and causing damage running into thousands of dollars before it spent its fury near the Missouri river.

The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain.

CHILD IS DEAD OF PARALYSIS

The death of another child, victim of infantile paralysis, was reported in Watertown today, making a total of 52 cases with 11 deaths since the outbreak of the disease there.

The latest victim is three-year-old Albert Charbonneau of Quincy st., Watertown.

One new case was reported in Waltham today, bringing the total there to 21, and two new cases were reported in Newton, making a total of four cases reported there since August 1.

The Newton victims are Muriel Richardson, 15, of Austin st., Newtonville, and John Kenney, 12, of Harris rd., Newton.

3 SEIZED IN ROXBURY RUM RAID SENTENCED TO JAIL

Jail sentences for alleged manufacture and exposure of liquor and attempted bribery of a policeman were imposed by Judge Hayden in Roxbury court today upon Tony Martin and Lima Almeida, arrested Saturday night in a raid on a Kendall st. house. Each was sentenced to a year in jail and fined $700. Upon appeal each was held in $2000. Varlet Aniciti, arrested in the same raid, appealed a sentence of one year for keeping and exposing.

Taught Curtis



—International Newsreel Photo

Miss Eunice A. Lyman, who taught the class in which Charles Curtis, vice-presidential nominee, was a scholar at Topeka, Kan., heard his opening address at Rocky Point, R. I.

GILLIS SEES HIS FOE FINED

Continued from First Page.

It wasn't entirely a Gillis holiday, however, for Judge Nathaniel M. Jones calling Coffin's offense technical, took occasion to soundly lash the mayor verbally.

CITY EMPLOYES TESTIFY.

The Gillis smile of victory remained in evidence, in spite of this, as a room full of spectators in Newburyport district court noted.

Coffin's land abuts on a sidewalk which "Bossy" did away with in making a driveway into his filling station. Thus he became the complainant against Andrew Joseph Gillis.

A coincidence is that Coffin was accused today of making a sidewalk a roadway. Three city employes, John Robinson, Sylvanus Hunt and Earl Parsons, testified that in order to pass a city vehicle, the defendant drove on a sidewalk at Temple st., endangering two children who were dragged safely out of the way by the witnesses.

Judge Jones wasted no time in finding Coffin guilty and fining him $50, but he took some of the thrill out of "Bossy's" joy by giving the defendant two years in which to pay.

BOSSY SEEKS PERMIT

"The complainant is evidently jealous of the law and hates to see it violated, yet he himself is a party daily to violations on the part of the motorists who drive over the sidewalk to get to the filling station," said Judge Jones, directing his remarks toward Mayor Gillis.

"I believe the present defendant violated the law, but under the circumstances it may be considered a technicality. Under all the automobile laws, nearly everybody violates one of them every day."

Tonight the fiery mayor, who for a couple of days has dons little of his accustomed talking, goes after his second victory. He appears before the city council with his petition for a permit to operate the gas station, spurred on by encouragement of today's success and his 32d birthday celebration of yesterday.

SON OF POLICE AGENT GETS JAIL IN GUN CASE

Henry F. Stack, 20, of Princeton st., Somerville, who police say is on parole from Concord Reformatory, was today sentenced to one year in the House of Correction by Judge Smith in Somerville District Court for carrying a revolver. Stack is the son of Thomas Stack, employed as police agent by various cities and towns in Middlesex County purchasing liquor. Young Stack claimed his father has a permit to carry a revolver, and he took his father's coat by mistake and was wearing it to a theater in Somerville, when Patrolman Patrick Meredith spotted the revolver. Stack appealed.

RUM RAID REVEALS 6 NEGLECTED KIDDIES

Police in South Boston court testified that during a liquor raid on the apartment of Charles Ross in Dorchester ave., South Boston, they found his six children only partly clothed and playing about a room containing drunken men, whereupon Judge Logan instructed them to secure a complaint charging the man with neglect of his family.

Ross was found guilty of keeping and exposing liquor and was fined $100 and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. He appealed.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will be asked to care for the children.

15 INJURED IN NEW YORK-HUB BUS CRASH

Continued from First Page.

left without being treated by physicians.

Following the accident, Harry Sitpard, of 1000 Clark st., Newton Center, made a formal complaint to police which resulted in the arrest of the bus driver on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving. Sitpard declared the bus had skidded continuously from New York to Norwalk.

After the accident the bus, badly damaged, had to be towed to a garage. The driver is Frank Mulley of Brooklyn.

Four Injured in Crash of Autos in Lynnfield

Four persons were injured and four others severely shaken up today when two automobiles crashed head-on on Salem st., Lynnfield.

The injured are Mrs. Hattie Phillips, Mrs. Gladys Hodgkins and Evelyn Hodgkins, sta, all of Paddin Grove, West Peabody, and J. J. McDonald of Swampscott. They were taken to the Thomas Hospital, Peabody.

McDonald and two children were in a machine driven by Mrs. Mary B. Roche of Neighborhood rd., Swampscott, according to police, while Miss Mary Hodgkins was operator of the other car.

Although the little girl's head went through the windshield, she was one of the least severely injured, receiving only a bad bruise, while her mother was badly cut by the broken glass.

Trolley Car Hits Stalled Auto; 3 Hurt, 1 Dying

Raymond Norton, 19, of Woodlawn st., Jamaica Plain, is dying at the Forest Hills hospital of injuries received today when an automobile in which he was a passenger stalled on the street car tracks in front of 465 Hyde Park ave. and was struck by a trolley car following close behind.

Norton suffered a severe cut extending through the lower jaw to his neck. Charles and William McCarthy, brothers, of Derry st., the former a passenger and the latter the operator of the car, suffered minor injuries, after being treated at the City Hospital were sent home.

The trolley was operated by Motorman James McKenny of Corona st., Dorchester.

BURGLAR SUSPECT SHOT BY LYNN POLICEMAN

When Lynn police went to a cell today to take Daniel Spillane, alleged stage robber, in court, they found him unconscious on the floor from loss of blood, the result of shots fired by a patrolman. He was taken to Lynn hospital where a board of doctors at his bedside and when he recovered he will be arraigned for an attempt to enter a grocery in Elmwood st., Lynn.

Patrolman Camille Polo's sudden appearance frightened Spillane into flight, police say, and Polo fired five shots. Spillane got away but Patrolman James Brennan later found a doctor's car parked outside a house and, investigating, discovered Spillane being treated.

UNEMPLOYMENT SHOWS INCREASE FOR MONTH

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—An increase of one per cent in unemployment among organized workers for July, as compared with June figures is noted by the American Federationist for September.

The percentage, of which William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is editor, published statistics showed that 12 per cent of workers in all trades were without employment during July, as compared with 18 per cent for January and 11 per cent for June.

In the building trades, figures show total unemployment of 36 per cent for January, as compared with 24 per cent for July. Early reports of August working conditions indicate no material change.

TUNNELS INTO STORE; GETS $10,200 LOOT

Springfield, Aug. 27—Cutting a hole through the ceiling of Burnam's, Inc., local fur store, from a room in the Hotel Pynchon, occupying the upper floors of the building, thieves looted the store of 39 fur coats, its entire stock, valued at $10,213, early today.

Later, accompanied by bellboys carrying two large packing cases containing the stolen coats, the man walked out of the hotel, and taxied to the Union Station where his trail was lost.

The robbery was discovered by A. H. Wolfe, manager of the store, located at 1403 Main st., who told police he was in the establishment at 11 o'clock last night when nothing appeared to be out of order.

Police investigation revealed that at 2:30 p. m. Friday a man registered at the Pynchon Hotel and was assigned a room facing on Pynchon st. At 11:45 that same night the registered under another name and asked for an inside room. The night clerk gave him a room directly over the fur store.

Early Saturday morning a burglar alarm was sounded, and it was discovered that an attempt had been made to open the rear door of the store.

The guest last night left a 4 o'clock call for this morning, asking also that a taxi be summoned for that hour. At 4:10 he checked out, leftbeys carrying two large packing cases to the taxi in which he rode to the railroad station. Police believe he took the 4 o'clock train to Boston.

CRABTREE WILL IS ALLOWED

Continued from First Page.

berg, who claimed to be a daughter of Leta, entered appearances to contest. After lengthy hearings covering a period of about three years during which witnesses from all parts of the country were heard, the names of the 87 were stricken from the records and their cases thrown out.

Judge Prest in his finding pointed out that the failure of Mrs. Frecwell to appear as a contestant at a reasonable time would have duped the executors into assuming the great burden of contesting claims of those who could have disputed her standing as next of kin.

PAID HER $4000

He found that Mrs. Fretwell did consent to the probate of the will, and that by her acts and conduct she continued her assent up to April of 1927.

He added her failure to disclose the persons in not contesting the will early was done with intent to mislead the proponents and the result, to gain financial and other advantages for herself.

Judge Prest pointed out that the executors had paid the woman more than $4000 for expenses and time when she traveled from Medford to Boston to appear as a witness in the will contests.

'YOU'RE A LIAR!' SAYS DRIVER; '$25,' SAYS COURT

It cost Harry Park, 52, of Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, $25 to speak out of class in Chelsea District Court today. Park was accused by Patrolman John Pike of driving past a street car's portable. The policeman had finished his testimony and was leaving the witness stand when Park brushed past him and said in an undertone: "You're an awful liar."

"What did you say?" asked Judge Cutler.

"I said he was an awful liar, Your Honor," replied Park.

"Well," said the judge, "I fine you $10 for violation of the road law and an additional $25 for contempt of court." Park paid.

Many Hurt in Train Crash

London, Aug. 27 (AP)—More than a score of persons were injured when the Lancastrian express train from Manchester crashed through the bumpers in the Euston terminal here this afternoon.

Niagara Falls Excursion

$10 Round Trip Fare **$10**

Saturday, Sept. 1

Tickets good only on special Coach Train from South Station, Boston, at 5:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time). Leaves Niagara Falls 4:00 P. M. Sunday, arriving back early Monday morning.

All day Sunday at Niagara Number of Tickets Limited Purchase in Advance

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD
(N. Y. C. R. R. Co., Lessee)



You can't beat Budweiser — you can't even tie it — for quality, satisfaction or results. That's why the big red can is America's favorite household package today . . . Sold everywhere.

To add flavor and nutriment to bread, cakes, cookies and doughnuts, use Budweiser Malt Syrup in your baking.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS

Budweiser Malt Syrup

HOP FLAVORED OR PLAIN

Si S. PIERCE CO. } *Distributors*
RIVAL FOODS, INC., Cambridge } Boston, Mass.

B24-80

Start World's Tallest Tower in Chicago Soon

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP)—The world's tallest building, which will be 58 feet taller than the Woolworth building and have a daytime population of 18,000, will be under construction by February, it was announced today by Walter W. Ahlschlager, architect.

The structure, the Chicago Tower, will occupy two square blocks over the Illinois Central tracks at Wacker drive, east of Michigan boulevard. It will represent an investment of $15,000,000.

New Groton Tax Rate

Groton, Aug. 27—Groton's tax rate for 1928 will be $32 per $1000 the assessors have announced.

Jordan Marsh Company

Every day values—Values you cannot afford to miss in our House Furnishing Section—Third Floor, Annex.

Tar paper, twelve sheets to a roll; size 40x48 **59c**

Dover Garbage Cans

9-qt. size	1.10
13-qt. size	1.25
20-qt. size	1.49
26-qt. size	1.75
42-qt. size	1.98
60-qt. size	2.69

Brass crafters spray for bath or shampoo, all nickel plated; fits average faucet 1.00

Mirrg aluminum teaball teapot, 5-cup size.. 1.00

Cement underground garbage receiver, 15-gallon size, with metal container 9.98

Rubbish or ash cans of galvanized iron with strong steel hoop and two side handles; size 16½x24½ 1.00

Universal food choppers, No. 1 size, assortment of four cutting knives... 1.69

"Rome" tea kettles, 6½-qt. size, nickel-plated copper 1.25

Screen paint, ½-gallon can of preservative paint for window screens and screen doors 59c

1 pt. bottle "Larvex" moth preventive with sprayer, 1.39

1-qt. can "Flit" moth preventive 1.19

Best quality shellac, 4-lb. cut, white or orange. Half gallon 1.69

Johnson's wax sets, weighted polishing brush, lamb wool mop, 1 quart of Johnson's liquid wax and instruction book. 3.89

Vegetable and fruit binet, heavy gauge perforated metal. Choice aluminum, blue, gray, green or yellow 3.49

Metal underground garbage receivers, galvanized insert, foot pedal lift covers. 10-gallon size 4.98

15-gallon size 5.98

White enamel bathroom medicine cabinet, mirror front..... 5.00

Dover galvanized sink pail with strainer cover.... 69c

Star-rite electric vibrator, 4.35

"Betty Bright" self-wringing mop 73c

Grapefruit corer 1.00

"Mirro" aluminum—
8-cup percolators 1.98
10-inch deep fry pan.. 1.98
Triplicate saucepan set, 1.75

Folding style wooden ironing board—"Howard." Very rigid 3.19

Engraved Pyrex pie plate, 9-inch size, in engraved nickel-plated frame and handles 1.69

Detecto-Junior bathroom scales, weighs to 250 lbs. 8.45

Reliance oil stoves, blue flame, wickless 4.75

"Westover Aluminum"—
Pudding boiler 98c
4-quart kettle 1.35
1½-qt. double boiler.. 1.69
4-quart saucepan 1.29

"Winshine" liquid window cleaner 29c

Universal electric iron, stand and plug, nickel-plated, 3.49

"Dundee" gas-stove broiler, 1.98

Kitchen "Katch-all" waste receivers. Aluminum..2.25
In colors 2.98

White enamel Swedish ware double boiler, 1½ qt...1.95

"Success" flower boxes, galvanized iron, self draining:
24-inch size 1.25
30-inch size 1.65
36-inch size 2.35
42-inch size 3.25
48-inch size 3.79

Johnson's liquid wax, 1 gallon size 3.79

Johnson's liquid wax, 1-qt. size 1.00

O'Cedar polish, 1-qt size 79c

Oval shape willow clothes basket 1.00

Reversible electric toaster, good heating unit....3.29

Pint-size "Flit" moth preventive and sprayer, complete 98c

Moth balls and moth flakes, 2 1-pound packages.....25c

Reliance oven, 2-burner size, asbestos insulation 3.59

The Wolverine

Leaves Boston 3:15 p. m.
Arrives Chicago 2:15 p. m.

24 hours

No Extra Fare

EIGHT TRAINS TO THE WEST DAILY

Protected by automatic train control and automatic signals

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

Dancing Daughters by Winifred Van Duzer

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1928
SECOND SECTION

GOODBYES AS BYRDS FLY SOUTH



Mrs. Berkner, Ensign L. V. Berkner, Mrs. Peterson and C. O. Peterson holding his tiny daughter in his goodbye embrace as the Byrd ship City of New York sails for the Antarctic just before the women and child went ashore.



"AW, I'LL BE BACK IN TWO YEARS"
Paul A. Siple, 19, Boy Scout with the Byrd expedition, kissing his mother goodbye as the City of New York prepares to sail South. His father is standing by, looking on. Siple, who is from Erie, Pa., will be away two years.

COP SAVES FOUR FROM RUNAWAY; MAY DIE

The bravery of Traffic Officer James Coughlin of Arlington today in saving the lives of two women and two babies who were transfixed by fear in the path of a runaway horse may cost him his life.

Coughlin was on duty at Lake st. and Massachusetts ave., when the horse came racing up Lake st. toward the busy intersection.

Pedestrians dashed to safety, while Coughlin stood his ground, shouting warnings at them. The two women, each of whom was pushing a baby carriage, were halfway across the street.

Their momentary hesitation spelled their doom until Coughlin leaped past them, seized the bridle and swerved the horse to one side. He was thrown to the ground and struck heavily on his head.

A passing motorist took him to Symmes Hospital, where his name is on the danger list. The horse disappeared down Massachusetts ave. toward Cambridge still running at high speed. The two women were lost in the crowd that gathered.

MORE SHOWERS ANY TIME NOW

An area of fine weather scheduled to descend on the Hub today became lost somewhere over the week-end and tomorrow's predicted cloudy skies may be followed by another storm, now moving eastward from Minnesota.

Today's perspiration was caused by an excessive humidity which reached its highest point at 95 during the morning.

The forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds, mostly easterly.

MEDFORD STILL BLAST OWNER IS FINED $200

As a result of the explosion of a gasoline burner operating two stills in a barn on Chandler st., Medford, causing a fire that destroyed the barn, Manuel Silva was fined $200 today in Malden court. Silva, who said he was the occupant, exonerating the alleged owner, was found guilty of manufacturing by Judge Davis. He paid the fine. A sentence of three months in the House of Correction was suspended for 16 months.

Firemen Have Habit of Carrying Him Out of Blazes

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 27 (AP) Although badly crippled, William O'Toole has lost his fear of ever being trapped in a fire. The first time O'Toole was in a fire was 18 months ago when the occupants of the Hotel Windsor were driven out by flames.

O'Toole was carried to the street by firemen. Several months later fire again visited the hotel and O'Toole was sought out as soon as the firemen arrived. Early today the firemen made O'Toole's room their first stop when a fire in a tailor shop in the basement of the hotel drove 40 guests to the street.

And so O'Toole is not afraid of being trapped so long as he keeps the same room in the same hotel, but he does admit those frequent fires are uncomfortable.

SUCCEEDS FR. LYONS AT GEORGETOWN

Washington, Aug. 27—Rev. William Coleman Nevils, S. J., has been named president of Georgetown University, succeeding Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., the change to take effect immediately.

WAR OPENS ON AUTO FRAUDS

The "original prosecution" phase of the drive against doctors and lawyers alleged to have been defrauding insurance companies on automobile liability claims began today when those directing other angles of the investigation met with Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner and pledged him their fullest co-operation.

The conference lasted an hour and 10 minutes and after it was ended the attorney-general said he would soon appoint an assistant to assume active charge under his supervision.

"All the various agencies already in this investigation have consented to send me every bit of data in their possession as speedily as possible," said Warner, adding that Capt. George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, has additional evidence to that submitted last Friday.

Insurance Commissioner Wesley E. Monk, Dr. Horace B. Arnold, acting head of the State Board of Registration in Medicine, and President George R. Nutter of the Massachusetts Bar Association attended the conference.

LOVE ON 'STOLEN' YACHT ALL AWRY

BAUER TO DRY UP LYNN BY PADLOCKS

All places in Lynn whose occupants have been arrested three times within three years for liquor law violations will be padlocked, Mayor Ralph S. Bauer announced today.

Mayor Bauer ordered Police Inspector William McLaughlin, head of the liquor squad, to prepare a list of names and addresses. With this the Mayor intends to go into the equity division of Superior Court to ask padlock injunctions.

"There is no doubt but that they will be granted," he said. The list is expected to be a long one. It will include apartment houses, tenements, single dwellings, stores and a variety of "speakeasies."

FAYOLLE, WORLD WAR FIELD MARSHAL, DEAD

Paris, Aug. 27 (AP)—Marie Emile Fayolle, marshal of France, and one of the greatest French soldiers that the World War produced, died this morning.

Heroic Officer



FELLED BY HORSE
Traffic Officer James Coughlin, who may have been fatally injured saving two women and two babies from a runaway horse at Lake st. and Massachusetts ave., Arlington. He was felled swerving the horse.

HONEYMOON ON 'STOLEN BOAT' IS ALL WET

Liverpool, N. S., Aug. 27 (AP)—The yacht Golden Bloom, believed to be the Tertia, stolen from its moorings at Gloucester, Mass., [illegible] 11, was held by [illegible] police here today.

Seizure of the yacht is believed to have disturbed the honeymoon plans of the man who said he was the owner and who gave the name of Angus Swope Wagner of New York. Wagner was married, Saturday night, to Mary K. Theriault, a local girl.

The yacht, which has been here for two weeks, was seized when Wagner was unable to show sailing papers or what local officials would accept as satisfactory evidence of ownership.

The Golden Bloom is of the same type as the missing Tertia and recently had been renamed.

The Tertia was owned by Alexander C. Tener of Sewickley, Pa., a summer resident of Gloucester. It was fueled and provisioned for a long cruise when stolen.

Story of Modern Marriages and Husband Hunters

The Boston Evening American begins publication today of Winifred van Duzer's latest and greatest serial. It is a story of husband hunting by the dancing daughters of today.

CHAPTER 1

SHE stood close to the window, black-fringed gray eyes through which laughter often [illegible] as light fluttered in deep water now wide with delighted awe, gay lips parted, flattening her nose [illegible] as a very little girl might have done.

Not that Diana Rand was not little. The distance from the sharp [illegible] Main st. to the topmost curl [illegible] head measured exactly [illegible] anyone says Diana Seymour Rand [illegible] "Half Pint," "Small Change" or "Demi Tasse," she was likely to toss back "Be yourself! I'm 19, I guess." [illegible] grin and [illegible]

A tall young [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] The thought [illegible] at those [illegible] and he [illegible] at the [illegible] the girl's eyes [illegible] Banked fires, sul[illegible] And a sag to [illegible] Wearied by a [illegible] must [illegible] was in every [illegible]

She was saying something to the [illegible] what it [illegible] expres[illegible] and went into [illegible]

[illegible] to settle down, [illegible] not to study [illegible] ever had [illegible] women any[illegible] a fool to try. [illegible] for a moment, [illegible] But noth[illegible]

[illegible] Carrington [illegible]

[illegible] the high heels [illegible] little dance, the sun[illegible] in a [illegible] the [illegible] it's just no use— [illegible] Oh, Bea, isn't [illegible]

The [illegible] looking at the single object displayed against a [illegible] of brown velvet. A statuette perhaps a foot high, a [illegible] head back, short hair streaming, a length of [illegible] curling about a [illegible] given up to the abandon of a dance. It was all joyous free[illegible]

Please Turn to Page 13, Column 3

Jordan Marsh Company

outstanding
rug values
feature last 5 days of our August Sale

SPECIAL LOT
Axminster and Velvet Rugs
9x12 size 29.50
8x10 size 27.50
An extraordinary offering of exceptionally fine domestic rugs recently reduced in price for this August Sale.

Our rug sections open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings until 9—Please use Chauncy Street entrance.

Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs
8x10 size 37.50
9x12 size 39.50
Closely woven in a quality rarely featured at such a low price.

Our Great Rug Floor
Fifth Floor—Annex

Rugs may be purchased on our Budget Payment Plan.

Jordan Marsh Company

1200 more pairs of
high grade shoes
—drastically reduced
4.35 a pair
in the greatest women's footwear event of the season

IF you want small sizes, there are plenty
Women's Shoe Section FOURTH FLOOR MAIN STORE
IF you want large sizes, there are plenty

also—
several hundred more pairs of our finest Salon shoes
reduced to 9.85 a pair

—extra floor space
—extra salespeople

Take express elevators to the fourth floor—Main Store

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Magazine Page

Giraffes Cannot Bend Their Heads

A GIRAFFE cannot bend its head to the ground without bending its legs also. In order to drink or to eat grass they have to straddle the forelegs apart. Their long necks enable them to browse on tall trees.

Martha Lee Tells of Uncle Sam's Help

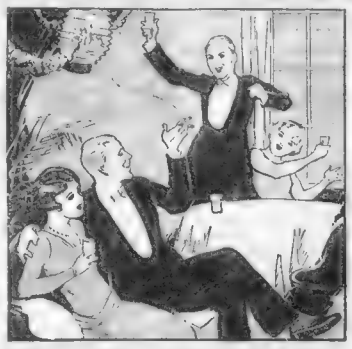
DID you ever stop to "figure out" how Uncle Sam is an excellent cook and housekeeper? ...



Monday
Breakfast
Dinner
Scalloped Canned Fish
Potatoes Boiled Tomatoes Spinach
Supper
Tuesday
Breakfast
Dinner
Supper
Wednesday
Breakfast
Dinner
Supper
Thursday
Breakfast
Dinner
Supper
Friday
Breakfast
Dinner
Supper
Saturday
Breakfast
Dinner
Supper
Sunday
Breakfast
Dinner
Supper
Baked Apples Breakfast Cereal with Milk
Bacon Bread or Toast with Butter

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

Nice Boys—and Neckers



WILD PARTIES, A SIGN OF BOREDOM



A GIRL CAN GUIDE A BOY'S CONDUCT

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NOW I want to ...

young girl the impression that the ... but that does not mean that they ...

The Helping Hand

NEIGHBOR writes, man blind, ... wife recently died, needs suit, 46, and girl, six and boy, four, need clothing and shoes, 11 and 9 ...

Woman deserted by husband and herself unable to work steadily needs clothing for boy seven, who fits size 14 or 15, and dress, 2... Same women size 38—and will appreciate ... mother ...

Mrs H., mother of four small children asks for twin baby outfits. Also clothing for girls four and two, and twins seven months old. (South Boston.)

Miss ... expecting the stork soon appreciate infants clothing and also wearing apparel for boys ... and 2, and girl 11. Can make over anything. Greatly in need of clothing for herself.

Fred, 13, appeals for dress for mother, size 38; clothing for sisters, 10, 8 and 5, and brother, 16 ...

Mrs A. R. ... appreciate a ... (Dorchester.)

Mrs A. H. I. husband just out of the hospital and unable to work, ... for boys, ages 9 and 5, and girls 12 ...

Mrs K. D. needs ... work by ... (South Boston.)

... 7 years and boy, 4, are in ...

A dress ... by a little girl in ...

Young widow ... to establish ... will live ... if furnished ... clothing for ... and girl, five (Hyde Park.)

The ... story ... of our nature ... lessons ... upon ... when ... and ... whist of ... busyness, so long as ... clouds rise thick about us, for ... too intricate to fasten itself. —Froude.

Correct Manners

By MRS CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

... second consideration? And ...

Hot Weather Hints for the Complexion

By MARIA JERITZA

... to your skies and at the same ... cool forward ... on your ... and ... and ... and

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

TWELVE years ago today the United States Fuel Administration, on August 27, 1916, requested owners of automobiles, motocycles and motor boats not to use them on Sunday. This was in order to preserve the fuel supply for war purposes.

Intimate Life of the Prince of Wales



Fiction-Like, Fact Story of a "Regular Fellow"

CHAPTER SEVEN.

IF you have seen the Prince of Wales in the full glitter of one of his many uniforms you must have noticed the great number of decorations and order that he is forced to wear.

The Prince appreciates greatly those honors which have come to him as a consequence of his royal birth. But they do not give him the same sense of personal satisfaction which he feels in those which have been conferred on him because he had earned them.

The Prince has always intensely disliked swank and empty grandiloquence. Living amidst courtly surroundings which must inevitably remind him of his high rank he is equally at home amongst the "raw boned" workers as when conversing with the intelligentsia.

This marks His Royal Highness at once as a young man with decided and original views.

The sons of the Royal Family, especially the Heir Apparent to the Throne, must carry out a more or less official social and public program. In April, 1912, it was announced that H. R. H. the Prince of Wales would go to France to complete his education.

There were two motives for this early visit to France. Le roi Edouard had, years before, begun a very lively friendship with republican France by his frequent stays in Paris and on the French Riviera. This friendship had been further cemented by King George's and Queen Mary's visit as Lord and Lady Killarney in 1903.

It only required the young Prince's presence as a resident to seal the bond which existed between two neighborly but temperamentally opposed nations. On the other hand the young Prince's knowledge of the "langue Francaise," though excellent grammatically, left much to be desired in pronunciation.

Moreover, as he was shortly to go up to Oxford where he would meet and associate with young men who had enjoyed a less restricted life it was deemed wise for him to gain a broader outlook upon the world by leaving, for a short time, the sheltered road of his career.

The Prince might have been sent to Germany, Spain, Sweden or any other European country. But there was the danger that the strict etiquette and ritual of most European courts might prove embarrassing and displeasing to the modest young Englishman, who disliked any display of pomp and power.

It was the absence of formal dignity which made the Prince's stay in France so delightfully memorable for although the French people received the Earl of Chester (the Prince of Wales) with much enthusiasm there was no limit of frothy adulation in their welcome.

The French people voted the "shy young Prince" as charmingly informal as his grandfather, and they were delighted by the composed dignity of his grandson which was even reflected behind his frequent moods of boyish amusement and interest.

King George thoughtfully decided that his son would gain more pleasure from being the guest of the distinguished and popular Marquis and Marquise de Breteuil than as the royal visitor at the British embassy in Paris.

The Prince Was Delighted With His Temporary Home

The Prince was delighted with the scene of his temporary home—the mansion of the marquis in the avenue du Bois de Boulogne, at the corner of the Rue Rude, and overlooking the famous Arc de Triomphe.

Prince Edward's stay in France was filled with numerous activities and he saw a great deal of the country during his three months' absence from home.

The young Prince of Wales saw a great deal of the industrial side of France as well as its more picturesque districts—Lyons, the great silk manufacturing center; Creusot, Toulon, the great naval base; cosmopolitan Marseilles. . . .

Despite the long list of engagements which the Prince managed to fulfill, he continued his studies assiduously.

It was a very happy Prince who took his daily ride in the Bois, and strolled across the Pont Neuf to the left bank of the Seine and towards the Latin quarter where the Prince loved to buy little etchings and pieces of silver of quaint design which he still collects to this day.

It was in France that the Prince became introduced to the motor car, and found in it a never-ending pleasure.

The marquis' two young sons, Comte Francois and Comte Jacques, both about the Prince's age, relieved the French visit of any hint of restraint, and at occasional fetes, the jeunesse dore of Paris were present to make the Prince feel at home.

The three young men "did" the round of Parisian social events thoroughly and a firm bond of friendship sprang up between them. The young aristocrats assisted their father to perfect their guest's French and the marquis accompanied the Prince to the theater.

The French Government were not satisfied until le duc de Chester had visited their Fleet. Accordingly, on May 21st, 1912, the Prince arrived at Toulon and was received by Admiral Boue de Lapeyrer and other distinguished French naval officers. The young Prince was conveyed to the Battleship "Danton."

He was given the honour of issuing the order "weigh the anchor" and for a time was allowed to direct the maneuvers.

The same night, the Prince slept on board the Danton. Next day he enjoyed a short trip in a French submarine.

The Prince spent many happy hours at the Marquis' country seat, Chateau de Ic villiers, at Breteuil. Parties were arranged for young Edward's amusement in order to give as many people as possible the opportunity of meeting the Earl of Chester—England's future King.

In June the Prince gained his official majority and returned to London for his birthday celebrations. The King of Spain honored the occasion by conferring upon him the Order of the Golden Fleece.

While he was enjoying his coming-of age celebrations, the French Government addressed through the Foreign Office, a request that the Prince of Wales should be allowed to have conferred upon him the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour—the highest and most coveted of French decorations.

Grand Cross of Legion of Honor Given to Prince

On the occasion of the Prince's farewell visit to the Elysee, before concluding his stay in France, the President, M. Falliers, conferred upon him the coveted Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour, handing him the case containing the insignia of the decoration. A moment later, Mde. Falliers pinned a rosette in his buttonhole—the "undress" order of membership.

When it became known that le jeune prince de Galles was in Paris every aristocrat and notability in Paris desired to have the honor of entertaining His Royal Highness. But King George had wisely decreed that his son was not to take advantage of any private invitations except those which the Marquis considered desirable.

While at the Marquis' country seat a party was arranged by the Duc de Luynes to take place in his chateau nearby, in honor of the young prince. Numerous guests were invited, all of whom were sanctioned by the Marquis de Breteuil. A dance floor was erected on the lawn and every lady present looked forward to dancing with the royal guest of honor.

It is an indication of the difference of the time when His Royal Highness danced scarcely at all and showed little enjoyment in it then while today his favorite indoor amusement is dancing, and he prefers syncopated melody and light music to the more heavy operatic tunes. On this occasion instead of dancing, the young prince chatted with his host, for once casting aside his usual English reserve, and talked about himself. He confessed that his tastes were simple—that he loved all forms of sport.

He spoke of his love for the sea, and acknowledged his delight at the enthusiastic manner in which the French people had received him.

With happy memories of the French people the Prince left France on August 25, 1912, to return to his normal work and studies.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

HAY FEVER
Washed Away Instantly
No more hay fever! No more sneezing, runny eyes and nose, headache, fever! Wash away the misery instantly with Ercolin, amazing new discovery. Ercolin instantly neutralizes the poisonous pollen proteins causing the trouble, stops the irritation. No drugs. No odor. No narcotics. Guaranteed to give INSTANT RELIEF—or money back. Get Ercolin at once and TRY it. All good drug stores.
Ercolin

Prince of Wales in Martial Array



The Prince of Wales as colonel-in-chief of one of his Indian regiments and in his World War uniform.

'Dancing Daughters' Serial

Continued from Page 11.

dom, carefree rhythm the soul of lovely movement caught in bronze.

"She's like you, Di. When you dance, sometimes you make me feel the way she looks."

"Lasting Fe'! C'mon—"

They entered the shop and called for the figurine. The proprietor himself took it from the window.

"Just came in this morning, Miss Rand. An excellent piece." He fumbled at the price tag, but his customer made an impatient movement.

"Never mind that. Just wrap it up, please. Take it right along. Gosh, the dame's a heavy-weight!"

He showed her how to carry the bundle balanced across her flat hip and beamed with satisfaction at having so easily sold an object d'art in a town where those who could afford such expensive trifles usually bought them abroad.

The girls circled a square showcase and came upon a fairy-like creature, a trim person whose fluffy gown and pink parasol gave her the look of a flower which someway had wandered out of an old-fashioned garden. Childish blue eyes looked at them from beneath a floppy hat massed with cornflowers and yellow daises and soft tendrils of honey-colored hair fluffed about a wild rose face. Diminutive as was Diana Rand, this girl was tinier, with a petite daintiness quite lacking in the other's rather boyish charm.

They said, "Hello, Ann," and would have gone on, but her wee hand fluttered. "Oh, please, wait. This is so wonderful—if you knew how I hoped to see you!"

Her voice was like herself, childish and somehow wistful and soft as thistledown; compared with its liquid sweetness, Diana's tone seemed harsh.

"Too bad, Ann. We're due at the Yacht Club for tea. See you some more, maybe."

"But I'm going right over there, dearest Diana. Only a minute—you'll be at the dance tonight? I'm buying some pearls—imitation, but—" The frail hands made a little pleading movement.

Diana shrugged and met Bea's glance as the salesman came, shaking his head. "I'm not allowed to charge these, Miss Evart."

The sweet face flushed scarlet and the limpid eyes [illegible], it was only Di who saw the girl's lips straighten, so quickly she put a handkerchief to her mouth.

"But—but I don't understand. There's some mistake, isn't there? Why, our account—"

"Ah, your account—long overdue." The salesman saw her tears and softened. "Speak to your mother, Miss Evart. And I'm sorry."

The other girls had turned their backs; they heard the tiny creature gasp "Oh!" and presently she was beside them, still flushed but smiling bravely, murmuring about stupid mistakes.

The three piled into a long green roadster which stood rakishly against a "No Parking" sign, Diana at the wheel and Ann in the center still murmuring. Through the traffic at Main and Cedar streets—under the arching elms of the River road with the trees whispering on the pavement—along the drive to the Yacht club set far back from the street at the bank of the Hudson where it swings widely into Happan Zee. And then Beatrice suddenly decided she must go home at once, something she had forgotten—sorry to break up the party.

"I think," Di remarked casually, "I'll go along. Got to see Dad. Really, I should have asked the price of my dancing girl. You won't mind, Ann? Sure to be plenty of folks at the club."

A shadow passed over the blue eye—passed and was gone—but it left a hint of the straight look about the babyish mouth. She said, gently, that she did not mind. They let her out and driving away, watched her in the windshield mirror moving daintily as a flower on the club veranda—saw three young men swoop upon her and bear her away, laughing.

"Noddy and Toddy," said Beatrice. "And Norman Gregory," she added bitterly.

Di shifted gears, growling. "What do you care? He's crazy about you and in love—"

The dark girl's cheeks flamed. "I could rather wring her neck," she cried passionately. "Little sneak."

"Shucks—wait till tonight. We'll see."

"Yes, wait! That's all I do is wait. Wait for another time, something else—wait for life—and everything gets by while I'm waiting. I'm so sick of it, Di—sick of the whole dam' show. Living in jail and—you better let me out here. Be a row if they see me coming home in your car."

Diana glided to a stop, sat a long time looking after her friend, who moved furtively in the rich green shadows of spruce and tamaracks.

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Tomorrow—Beatrice has a session with her hard father..

Household Hints

Bran baths are excellent for the skin. Make a cheesecloth bag about five inches square, and fill it three-quarters full of ordinary bran. When the bath is filled with water, drop in the bag. Move it about and squeeze it well. Take out the bag, and keep for use another day. Be careful not to have the bath water too hot. By using warm, not hot water, there is produced a milky fluid which is soothing and restful, and also has a whitening effect on the skin. By mixing the bran with sweet-scented substances such as almond meal flower, powered orris root, or sachet powder, a truly luxurious bath is provided by the use of a cheesecloth bag filled with almond meal and the shavings of castile soap.

Castors on heavy furniture should be kept well oiled, and then there is little trouble in moving them about.

To remove iron mould, sprinkle the stains with lemon juice, expose to sun and air and if necessary repeat the process several times.

'Money Love'; Doorbell Rings

By BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER 48

BY ten that [illegible] night [illegible] left the [illegible] and [illegible] as [illegible] it to [illegible]

[illegible]

(Continued Tomorrow)

'Good Girl'; The Days Fly Fast for Nancy

CHAPTER 37

By ROY L. FOLEY

"Of course we want you to come to lunch with us," Wescott said when they came out of the inner office, hats in hand. "You two must have a great deal to talk about."

Nancy accepted the invitation, she could not have told why, except that she did not want to make excuses. She couldn't trust her own voice.

At the table John explained that he was on his way to Chicago. He had to catch a train so they had to hurry. On the way to the station Nancy sat between them in Wescott's roadster. Both had proposed marriage.

Could a girl be in love with two men at the same time?

Nancy looked from one to the other. She closed her eyes.

* * *

At the station while Wescott went to the back of the car to get John's bag, John leaned over to Nancy.

"I'm waiting for my answer," he said.

How the days were flying. How full they were.

Soon it would be Thansgiving and after that would be no time at all until Christmas. And then Nancy would be going home. She would be able to buy Mud and Darry much better presents than she had ever given them before.

Walking home one afternoon she stopped in front of a gift shop window to admire a string of crystal beads when someone put an arm through hers. It was Maybelle Montague.

Another girl was with her, another model, Nancy judged. Both were dressed flashily, Maybelle in a leopard skin coat.

"Meet my friend, Flo Malone," Maybelle said.

Her voice was like honey. She actually gushed and Nancy couldn't believe her own ears, for she remembered all too well how she had treated her at the style promenade. She remembered how she had said "I'll nip that romance if it's the last thing I ever do. Ain't it just like some baby-face that don't know enough to come in when it's rainin' to get a guy like Wescott. Ain't men fools?"

She was actually cooing now, and Nancy didn't know what to make of it.

"Oh, Nancy," she gushed, "I've just discovered that we live in the same apartment house—on the same floor—next door—isn't that wonderful!"

She leaned close and whispered in her ear:

"Just a little love nest, O-o—la, la. I saw your guy coming out of your apartment just about 12 the other night. I was down the hall an' I got the surprise of my life when I seen him coming out. Just caught a glimpse of your head, and, say, I'd know that yellow hair anywheres, an' I said to myself, say, that kid ain't so slow. An' then I took a good look at the guy and I seen it was Wescott. Say, he's a millionaire, ain't he. Say, you ain't so dumb."

She poked Nancy with her elbow and gave a knowing wink.

"Say, you want to come in and visit me some time. Say, bring your boy friend in some night. Just drop in any time. We'll have a party."

Nancy stood as if struck. This gush from Maybelle, the sudden interest, the very fact that she was living in the same apartment house, on the same floor, next door made her head reel.

And she had seen Howard Wescott coming out of the apartment at midnight. Nancy knew what that meant. She knew Maybelle had spread the gossip right and left. She knew Maybelle's sweetness was just hypocrisy. She wished Ginger were there. Ginger would know how to handle her.

"She's dangerous," Ginger had said. "Pay her in her own coin."

But what was her coin? Ginger knew what the coin of people like Maybelle was. It was too hard for her to put herself on a level with the Maybelles of the world. She knew she couldn't cope with them.

A shudder of repulsion, or horror, almost, passed through her. She wanted to fly from these girls with their smothering perfumes, their goggling eyes. She didn't even want to be seen talking to them. Yet she knew that she couldn't obey her impulse to run. If they were impossible, crude, she mustn't be impossible and crude. She tried to be as tactful as she could.

"Bring your boy friend over some night. We'll have a party!"

To this Nancy had said, "Thank you, Maybelle."

Her gay! How disgusting that sounded. Howard Wescott, her gay! What an ocean of class separated Wescott and his family from people like Maybelle Montague. Maybelle and her own "gay." An ocean that could never, never be bridged. They were worlds apart, and Nancy shuddered at the thought of bringing Howard into Maybelle's apartment. Wescott—why, he was a gentleman! He had the breeding of generations. A Wescott.

It was a funny world. A funny, funny world, Nancy thought after Maybelle and her gaudy friend had left her. She wanted to walk and to think.

"Bring your boy friend in some night."

Howard Wescott was a gentleman. Oh, yes, he had delightful manners. He had the gift of fascinating conversation. He was handsome, and now that he had settled down to business, his wild days were over, everyone thought.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Cuticura Talcum
The newest member of the Cuticura family for the newest member of your family
The Ideal Baby Powder 25c.

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family there's almost daily need of [illegible] A [illegible] night may find you very thankful there's a [illegible] in the house. Just a few [illegible] or constipation [illegible] checked. A vegetable [illegible], a baby remedy meant for the young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you [illegible] doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in consequence, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

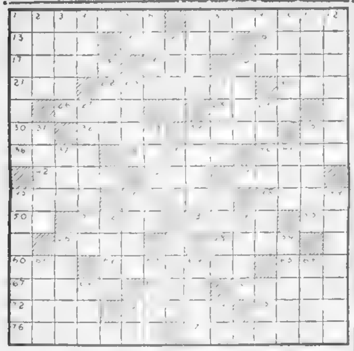
AUCTION BRIDGE
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

DEFENSIVE BIDS

[illegible]

Mr. Whitehead [illegible]

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—deprive of feathers
7—pecuniary re[illegible]
13—incomparable
14—turn outward
16—cereal plant
17—apart
19—ev[illegible] (poetic)
20—a [illegible] on all [illegible]
21—turn to the right
22—pertaining to marriage
25—for[illegible]
26—drawn out and [illegible] into thr[illegible]
28—part
30—ob[illegible]
32—par[illegible]
34—[illegible] to the [illegible] power
35—personal pro[illegible]
36—[illegible]
38—[illegible]
40—ex[illegible]
42—[illegible] extreme [illegible]
43—born
44—to[illegible]
45—[illegible]
46—[illegible]
48—image
50—correlative of either
51—below
[illegible]

Here is the solution

ELDER MASON
PIERCE ARTHUR
AT AUGUSTA ME
SHAW ANT BABE
HEN ANISE LED
ARTEL T ROARS
HODS COBB
STONE B DIANA
ERN NOOSE MAR
DAYS MEN CAPE
AV AMERICA LA
NESTOR POISES
LIENS SONGS

[illegible] King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

VERTICAL

1—[illegible] on the ground
2—[illegible]ack
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible]
5—[illegible]
6—[illegible]
7—[illegible]
8—[illegible]
9—[illegible]
10—[illegible]
11—company of [illegible]
12—[illegible]ted
15—[illegible]
18—[illegible]
20—[illegible]
23—presently
24—border on
27—part of horse's foot
29—interval of rest
31—methodical arrangement
33—of secondary consideration
34—a fraud
35—a bird
37—shoot of woody plant
39—procure
41—[illegible]
45—musical entertainment
46—narrow woven fabric
47—crippled
49—an affair of chance
52—greasy liquids
54—cover with wax
56—[illegible]
57—[illegible]
59—[illegible]
61—scent
62—so be it
64—a circular band
66—one who employs
68—Chinese shrub
71—rodent
73—achieve
74—toward

EACH day those interested in the Boston American's crossword puzzles will have an opportunity to compete for 20 pairs of tickets for the Washington Street [illegible], where "The Lights of New York," the first all talking [illegible], is running.

Each day five pairs of tickets will be awarded to the five persons who correctly solve the crossword puzzle and write a 10 to 20 word letter telling briefly why they like the American's crossword puzzle. The awards will be made on the basis of correctness of the solution and the wording, ideas and neat appearance of the letter.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

HOW can [illegible] true whose rays like sun and [illegible] ... yet? I must [illegible] many a ver[illegible] ... deep in debt ... share for share, love well nigh divine, unfaltering and this love of mine!

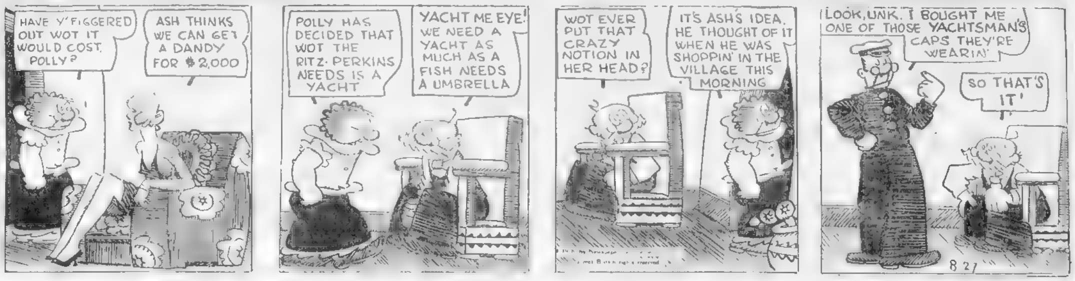
BARNEY GOOGLE — A Life-Saver for Barney — By De Beck



GOOD TIME GUY — The Believing Broker — By Frank Smiley



POLLY AND HER PALS — A Yacht for Ashur's Cap — By Cliff Sterrett



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — He Didn't Stop to Think — By Rube Goldberg



SKIPPY — He'll Learn Some Day — By Percy Crosby



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TOMMY TUCKER

Tommy's Seeing Things

By Herman Thomas



BRINGING UP FATHER

Same Old Story

By George McManus



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

She Forgot

By Verd



ABIE THE AGENT

He's Big That Way

By Hershfield



MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

THE girl who used to wear her heart on her sleeve now keeps it in her lawyer's office.

The Nosey Reporter

If there's no parting in Heaven, where do the angels get their divorces?

Pitiful Cases

The girl who got round shouldered from kissing midgets.

Vital Statistics

Out of all tea weddings last year, ninety per cent of the couples got married on purpose.

Social Accomplishments

The millionaire kid who paid his nurse ten dollars a day to take his castor oil for him.

Matrimonial Martyrs

An ex-husband is a man who's had his lesson.

Financial Note

A Scotchman never has any loose change.

Ode to a Cannibal

Swallow in haste and digest at leisure.

Our Own Vaudeville

She:—You say he's lucky?
He:—Yes. If he cast his bread on the waters, it would come back with jelly on it.

Vital Statistics (Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd. Inc.)

THREE-MINUTE TRIPS

By Temple Manning

TIME has stood still for many years in Oporto, wine city of Portugal, but now it is starting to speed up. Not long ago, the City Council made the first step towards abolishing oxen transport. At present, the patient beast is the principal motive power. Every yoke of oxen is licensed like a motor car, but from now on no more licenses will be issued. This means that in a few years, the oxen and his quaint wooden yoke will have vanished. The automobile is taking his place.

Today a motor car trip around Oporto's streets is quite exciting. The Portuguese driver loves speed and the only thing that stops him for long is—the oxcart!

At the narrow street crossings a couple of slow-moving oxcarts will hold up a line or cars. Calm and patient, the oxen blunder to one side to let the steel steeds fly by.

But one afternoon in Oporto I saw Tradition take revenge on Progress. Along the waterfront came a big motor truck, crippled with engine trouble, and it was being towed home by a couple of oxen.

EPSOM SALTS TASTELESS TABLETS INSIST ON GENUINE SPELLED EPSUL

TRAINING THE CHILD

By Constance Cameron

PROBABLY there is nothing more annoying to us, unless we have given it conscious thought, than to hear our youngest demand that he be allowed to help, just when we are launching into a task which we want to plough through and finish. Help! His idea of helping and ours are such totally different thoughts. And why is it that this demand always comes just when our busiest times seem to be overpowering us?

Let us pretend for a minute that you are alone, living by yourself, and have been sent to a strange city to take up your work. Your first exaction is to establish social or business connections. After you are unpacked and fairly well settled as to your worldly goods, you begin to think about that letter of introduction which lies in your writing case. You get it out, and use it. You see what this person is like, to whom it is addressed, and mentally decide whether he fits into your interests or activities at all.

So when a child, instead of being consumed with interest in his dump truck or doll, leaves them with apparently no regrets to follow you about as you take down curtains and substitute fresh ones, it is because in such new activity in the home he is trying to find out just what relation that change bears to him and his personal interests.

The four walls of home are a tiny child's whole world. Every thing there is of intense interest. He is awakening to the fact that there are causes and effects. When the grocery man raps at the back door and mysterious looking packages are set upon the kitchen table, it follows that nice foods appear, perhaps a raisin or two pops into the small mouth, and finally the things are arranged in neat rows on the shelves. It is interesting to a child to see something happen because something else has happened to make it so. It is more interesting to discover the astounding fact that this same cause produces the same effect day after day.

The discovery of cause and effect is an important one and causes and their ensuing results should be explained as often as the child asks. His reasoning powers are being stretched and exercised and nourished, and he will soon astonish you by telling you that he expects such and such a thing to happen because another thing has been done already.

Help your child to find out how he fits in. Make him feel that he is welcome and necessary. How would you feel if in the strange city we thought of the librarian or the news vender said: "No! Run away now. You haven't been here long enough to look at our books or papers." Wouldn't it sort of make you feel suspended in midair? Not a constructive emotion that, so help to keep that emotion out of your child's consciousness.

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Short stemmed flowers such as pansies and buttercups are lovely when placed in a large low glass bowl and allowed to float on the water contained therein. Roses that have been broken off or are beginning to droop take on a new lease of life when similarly placed in a low dish or bowl.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

A MAN is always more interested in a woman who is famed for having made many men miserable than in a woman who has made just one man happy.

* * *

When a man has a nagging wife and a blonde affinity, it is almost impossible to tell which is the cause and which is the effect.

* * *

Once a man can get a woman busy "reforming" him, he can shift all the moral responsibility onto her shoulders and go off and enjoy his little follies and amusements with a perfectly clear conscience.

* * *

A perfect thirty-six wife may be easier on the eyes; but a perfect forty-six is likely to be easier on the nerves and slower on the trigger.

* * *

When a quick-tempered man sees the same injured expression in his stenographer's eyes that he has seen at breakfast in his wife's, he feels that "the whole world is against him."

* * *

After five or ten years of marriage, a woman realizes that trying to argue with her husband is just a wanton waste of energy, and trying to flirt with him, a woeful waste of coquetry.

* * *

If the average bride could look ahead and see what a vital part a man's palate and digestion are going to play in her life, perhaps she would not trip to the altar with that light, carefree step, and nothing in her hope chest but some pink lingerie and a can opener.

* * *

All those aesthetic men who are going in for airy bathing suits and pink and blue underwear might just as well know at the start that we women have tried all that, and it doesn't seem to have the least bit of effect on the amount of "IT" you possess.

* * *

A girl gets a perspective on a man, when she goes away for the summer, which may lend him a brand new "enchantment" or may reduce him to a "fade-out."

* * *

After twenty-five, a girl ceases to look forward to marriage as a glorious adventure, and begins to regard it as a deadly, serious business.

* * *

Some women live with their husbands for love, some for convenience and some, apparently, just for spite!

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Johnny: "Your father sells shoes, and you haven't any new shoes to wear."

Tommy: "Yes, but your father is a dentist, and your little brother, four weeks old, has no teeth."

CELIA WITTERT.
171 Quincy st., Roxbury.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Hello, old chap, you're looking rather down in the mouth. Finding money a bit close?"

"Yes, but not quite close enough to reach."

M. E. ROSS,
91 Dale St., Boston, 19, Mass.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

©1928 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER

CONTINUED STORY



"London Society"

SYNOPSIS—Saturday we left Elsie Deaux in conversation with her husband, Sir Harry Doncaster, at the Dragoons' Ball—although little did he suspect he was talking to his wedded wife who he had deserted.

CHAPTER VXIV

Let us leave them there until tomorrow.

(To Be Continued)

* * *

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE



CANDIDATE mingles with people. Picture shows Al Hoover greeting supporter who walked all the way from Minneapolis to Saint Paul just to shake hands with the next President. The woman is Miss Clara Bow.

* * *

Anyway, an American won the running broad jump at Amsterdam. The winner, of course, was a pedestrian.

* * *

Zenith of optimism—

Headline says: TRUCK DRIVER SUED FOR $500,000.

* * *

In 1932, the old Olympic contests in the arts will be revived, along with athletic competition, according to the international committee.

* * *

OUR DAILY PUZZLE
(Classified Ad)

REV. PELKEY con. dly. cir. Tue. & Fri. eve. 1405 S. Main. AT. 0162; CH. 1908.

* * *

Be that as it may, Moronis thinks twin beds are for twins.

* * *

And did we mention the Scotchman who wrote the editor that if any more Scotch stories appeared he'd quit borrowing the paper?

* * *

"Oh, very well!"

* * *

ROMANCE OF BUSINESS



For 16 years J. Oscar McCaterpillar was without employment and, strangly enough, dependent upon an invalid sister for support. Then came talking pictures! Now, Mr. McCaterpillar employs 10,312 people making convenient ear plugs for movie patrons out of old gin corks.

* * *

"A gal to me who's
More like poison,
Always asks
The other boys in."
—G. G.

* * *

"A woman has reached middle age," postcards Joe Traub, "when she would rather give the ice man a quarter tip than a hug."

* * *

BULL-ETIN

"I like a drink as well as anybody," said the judge. "Since the advent of the law against drinking I have not taken a drink in this or any country, because I feel that as an American citizen I must obey the law."

* * *

Adam Scofflow's Journal

Up and finds my Aralia Sarsparnosia is most aromatick herbel in now grown two ells and three palms high in pot (by magick folding rule), thanks either to my carrying of an hare's foote or the planting of an soup bone in the soil (to give it vigour), for which Heaven be praised!

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Now, this isn't going to hurt a bit.

* * *

Walk, don't run, to the nearest exit.



GOLDEN WEDDINGS

AN event of singularly gracious charm, to my way of thinking, is the celebration to take place in a Midwest town soon of a triple golden wedding anniversary.

Half a century ago three sisters married three fine young men all on the same day. A negro mammy cooked and served the wedding feast to a crowd of joyous, well-wishing guests.

And now, after spending this great span of years together—more that half a lifetime for some of them it may prove to be—they come together again, mellowed by experience, broadened by living, to acclaim by the fact of this celebration a happiness which has endured.

Now and then you hear of a couple celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. But here are three couples who feel such tenderness for their years together as prompts them to call old friends and neighbors from far corners of the globe for the sake of auld lang syne.

And for the sake of the years ahead as well. Let us not forget those years ahead—and hope they will be many and happy.

And let us also give a thought to wedding anniversaries in general. Why are they not celebrated more frequently?

Not the golden anniversary, necessarily; it is not written in the stars for so many to attain that.

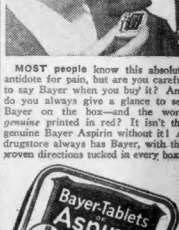
But the yearly anniversary—why don't married couples make a festal day of this? Have their friends in, let the world know they are glad that they have each other and love beside-the-fire.

A gentle thing to do, it seems to me; one which might help to keep romance alive.

Copyright, 1928, King Features Synd., Inc.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A druggtore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

	High	Low	Close	Aug. 25 Close
Utah Apex ...	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	4
U Twist Dr...	14½	14½	14½	—
Utah Metal ..	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
Venezuela-Mex	51	51	51	—
Venezuela-H.	11½	11	11	—
Waldorf.......	22	22	22	—
Wal W pf....	102	102	102	—
Warren Bro .	170	165	168	165
BONDS				
Mas G 4½s '31	98	98	98	—
Util Serv 6½s	99½	99½	99½	—

State Street Notes

NEW BEDFORD Gas & Edison Light Company shows a loss of $7525 in gross income for July, as compared with July of last year.

MAINE Central reports a surplus of $53,101 for July, against a deficit of $8562 for July, 1927.

SWIFT International was the feature of the Boston market, rising to 34.

CITY of Boston awarded $2,000,000 loan, dated August 28 and due October 1, to Shawmut Corporation at 4.73 per cent.

Cotton Opens Lower

New York, Aug. 27 (INS)—Cotton opened today on a decline of about 50 cents a bale. October sold at 18.75, December 18.60, January 18.55, March 18.62, May 18.63 and July 18.55.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
2000 American Commander	3	3	3
1600 Am Cyan B.........	39¼	38½	39
1300 Am & Fgn Pow war	18⅝	18	18
1300 Am Rolling Mills....	91½	90¾	91½
2500 Am Superpow A....	42⅝	41	41
1100 Anglo Chil Con Nitra	45	43½	45
400 Aso Dye & Print.....	30½	30	30½
4800 Campbell Wyant.....	54¾	50¾	51½
1900 Can Marc Wireless..	6½	6¼	6½
1800 Carib Syn new......	14¼	13⅝	14⅛
1300 Caterpil Tract new .	83	82	82
4500 Checker Cab new....	44	42¾	43
1500 Cities Serv new.....	65⅝	63½	65⅝
7100 Columbia Graph....	76⅞	73⅝	75⅝
900 Cons Laundry Corp..	17½	17	17

[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
1000 Vacuum Oil...........	82	81½	82
1700 Alabama Pow 4½s 67	95¼	95¼	95¼
1000 Anaconda CopDebA 29	100½	100⅜	100½
2500 Asso G & E 4½s 48	101⅛	101⅛	—
1600 Cin Gas &El 4s 68	87½	87½	87½
1300 Cities Ser Pow5½s57	96⅝	96⅝	96½
1000 Cosgrove MC 6½s 45	93	93	93
1800 Det InterBridge 7s 52	90¾	90½	90½
1300 Gen Am Nav5s32 ww	87½	87½	87½
1000 General Rayon 6sA48	94	94	94
1900 Indnapls P & L 5s 57	99½	99¼	99½
800 NY Pow & Lt4½s67	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2300 Schulte RE 6s 35 ww	90½	90½	90½
1200 Swift Co 5s 32.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1800 Util P & L 5½s47...	93⅝	93½	93½
1300 Warner Quin 6s 42 ..	109	108¼	108¼
FOREIGN BONDS			
1200 Berlin City 6s 58....	91½	90⅞	90⅞
1300 Bogota Mfg Bk 7s 47	93½	93½	93½
4300 Denmark 4½s 62...	89½	89½	89⅞
2500 East Pruss Ld Bk6s30	95⅝	95½	95⅝
800 Abitibi Pow 5s......	90	90	90
1400 Ger Cons Mun 6s 47	90⅞	90	90
3100 Montevideo 5s 59....	96	95¼	96
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1000 Prussia FS 6s 52...	90½	90	90
800 Swiss Confed 5½s 29	100¼	100¼	100¼

Frank H. Meloon. Financial Editor of the Boston Evening American, will resume his daily column and regular investment service upon his return from vacation. B. C. Forbes, also on vacation, will resume his column after Labor Day.

NEW YORK STOCKS

[illegible]

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should get unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Replies can be made only by mail.

	High	Aug. 27 Low	Close**	Aug. 25 Close
Wabash RR...	77	74½	76⅛	77½
Waldorf Sys..	22¼	22	22	22¼
Walworth	16	15⅞	16	15⅞
Ward Bak B..	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	—
Warner Pic...	96⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93
Warner Quin.	38⅞	38¼	38¼	38⅝
Waren Bros ..	169	166¼	166¼	165
Warren Fdy .	17½	17	17	17½
Weber & Hbn.	64	62½	62½	63

[illegible]

New York Bonds

[illegible]

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sanford & Kelley)

[illegible]

	Bid	Asked	1927 Div.
Narragansett Mills	—	30	0
Parker Mills com...........	5	—	—
Parker Mills pf.............	25	—	0
Pilgrim Mills com..........	130	135	20
Sagamore Mfg Co..........	84	—	8
Shove Mills	9	12	0
Stevens Mills	88	—	6
Union Cotton Mills........	46	50	6
Wampanoag Mills	10	13	0
Weetamoe Mills	1½	3	0
FALL RIVER BANKS			
Durfee Trust	240	250	
Fall River Trust............	118	—	
Fall River National.........	202	—	

Wall Street Gossip

THE withdrawal of $40,000,000 from the call loan market started heavy selling around noon.

CALL money advanced to 7½ per cent. during the day.

THE American Woolen Co. reports a net loss for the six months ended June 30 of $394,703, against a net loss of $822,143 in the first half of 1927.

THE largest locomotive order of the year has been awarded by the New York Central to the American Locomotive Co. for 55 engines to cost $5,400,000.

AMERICAN Smelting & Refining Co's. earnings for first half of 1928 are nearly $11 a share.

GENERAL Motors announces establishment of two new overseas assembly plants, one at Bombay, India, and one at Warsaw, Poland.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

ROCHE STORY IS SHOW AT TWIN THEATERS

"The Girl from Chicago," a mystery melodrama, co-starring Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy, heads the film program this week at the Modern and Beacon Theaters.

Adapted from an Arthur Somers Roche story, the film depicts the exciting adventures of a Southern girl who leaves her invalid father and braves the dangers of a big city in an endeavor to save her brother from the electric chair. How she discovers the real criminal, makes an exciting story from opening to fade-out. Miss Loy enacts the title role, while Nagel portrays the dapper detective posing as a crook. William Russell as the bandit leader adds one more fine performance to his long career as a character actor.



Myrna Loy

On the same program is "Powder My Back," a whimsical farce of back stage life.

Irene Rich stars in this story of the thespian who ingeniously gets the censors to change their minds after they have banned her show.

In the supporting cast are Audrey Ferris, Andre Beranger and Anders Randolph.

DIX IN SCOLLAY OLYMPIA FILM

Richard Dix' new picture, "Warming Up," now playing at the Scollay Sq. Olympia, is the first Paramount film to combine sight with sound. Through the Movietone process, sound effects such as the cheering and booing of a crowd at the baseball game, the voices of the barkers along a midway where part of the action takes place and the familiar cries of "Peanuts, popcorn and chewing gum," as the venders circulate through the grandstand, are heard, coincident with the showing of the pictures In addition to the realistic sound effects, "Warming Up," is presented with a symphonic orchestral accompaniment. The score is played by the Paramount Theater Orchestra.



Richard Dix.

"Warming Up" is exciting and humorous. And incidentally, there is a charming love story in which Jean Arthur, a new and lovely leading lady, plays a prominent part.

Wife Finds Him Dead

The lifeless body of John J. Toohill, 38, was found by his wife today on the floor of a bedroom in their home, Flora st., Brookline. Medical Examiner William C. Mackie said he would perform an autopsy.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

locked, and be compelled to sleep in the garage.

One way to kill a thing is to make it ridiculous.

Britain's air ministry builds secretly a plane soon to be tried. It is expected to stay in the air three days, able to travel 7000 miles without coming down.

Seven thousand miles happens to be the distance in a straight line across the Pacific ocean. Planes able to make that trip ought to interest us.

But we haven't any air ministry. Our government doesn't yet realize that airplanes really exist. This nation, richest in the world, depends on private individuals to develop the airplane. We may pay for that some day and be compelled to call on British airplanes to help us as we had to call on British ships to help us in the big war.

What we are saving now on airplanes may cost us a thousand dollars for one, some fine day.

Whatever men may think of Russia's government they must admit that it is progressive.

It will substitute the metric system, which can be understood by any child of 10, abolishing old weights and measures.

This country needs the metric system, but lacks intelligence or will to adopt it.

Hawaii's census shows that Japanese no longer dominate the foreign population. There are now more Filipinos; 51,870 of them, against 51,358 Japanese.

Whites are few in number, but collect most of the real money.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC	508 M.—WEEI	333 M.—WBZ	288 M.—WBET
6:00—Juvenile Smilers.	6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert	6:00—Silent.	6:00—Silent: Chauve Souris Orchestra (6:15).
6:30—Dinner dance; visiting the theaters.	6:30—Orchestra; Sessions chimes; news.	6:30—Weather; M. A. C. Radio Forum; Baseball.	6:30—Chauve Souris Orchestra cont'd; Shoe Style talk.
7:00—News; "Amos 'n' Andy"; weather.	7:00—Big Brother Club.	7:00—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra; school information.	7:00—Baseball; financial summary; Events of the Day; Larry Lamplough and Gene Barnes.
7:30—United States Civil Service talk; Russell A. Wood; Lady of the Ivories; "Which School or College."	7:30—Old-time minstrels.		7:30—Studio program: Auction Bridge; Herbert Advidson, tenor; J. Frank Devine, accompanist.
	8:00—Around the piano.	7:30—Roxy and His Gang.	8:00—Program arranged by Ella Cram.
8:00—Fahey Brothers, Irish minstrels.	8:30—A. & P. Gypsies.	8:00—Roxy, continued.	8:30—Henry Kalis and orchestra.
8:30—George Gibson, pianist; Gertrude Anderson, soprano; Anna Casey, accompanist.	9:00—A. & P. Gypsies cont.	8:30—Roxy, continued.	9:00—Studio program.
	9:30—General Motors Family Party.	9:00—Riverside Hour.	9:30—Selma Swanson, contralto; S. H. Lowell, pianist.
9:00—United Opera Company, "Cavalleria Rusticana."		9:30—"Real Folks."	10:00—Joy Girls, Cell Stone and Helen Wagner; Jack Mahoney, tenor, and Doris Colman, pianist.
10:00—"The Captivators."	10:00—Cabin Door.	10:00—Jack Morey's Singing Orchestra.	10:30—Musical program: Westminster Bluejackets.
10:30—Captivators continued.	10:30—El Tango Romantico.		
11:00—News.	11:00—Weather; news.	10:30—Time; weather.	11:00—Baseball; weather; news; Westminster Bluejackets.

NEW ENGLAND

214 M.—WLOE—CHELSEA

10:00 p. m.—Marion Carlton, soprano; Dorothy Dame, pianist, in duets
10:30 p. m.—Don Falco and Falconians.
11:30 p. m.—Musical program.
12:00 mid.—Waltham time

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

4:00 p. m.—Good Cheer service Scripture reading, "The Virtue of Patience." Poetry, "The Touch of Human Hands," by Thomas Curtis Clark. Rendering of [illegible]

[illegible]

305 M.—WHAZ—TROY

9:00 p. m.—Musical.
9:45 p. m.—Studio Program.
10:15 p. m.—Dance Music.

468 M.—WRC—WASHINGTON

7:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Party.
10:00 p. m.—Cabin Door.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber Music.

NEW YORK CITY

[illegible]

OUTSIDE STATIONS

[illegible]

Pick of the Air

6:15 p. m. — WBET — Jack Brown's Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—WBZ—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30 p. m.—WEEI—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:00 p. m.—WNAC—United Opera Company, "Cavaleria Rusticana."
9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Riverside Hour.
9:30 p. m. — WEEI — General Motors' Family Party.
10:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Captivators.
10:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Cabin Door.
10:30 p. m.—WEEI—El Tango Romantico.

ADVANCED IDEAS IN NEW RADIOLAS

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

A NEW LINE of radiolas, including superheterodyne receivers, utilizing AC tubes for electric operation with self-enclosed loudspeakers of dynamic type, and a new loudspeaker, is announced by the Radio Corporation of America.

POWER DETECTORS

THE NEW AC superheterodyne receivers are of three models, known as Radiola 60, a table model; Radiola 62, a console cabinet with enclosed dynamic speaker, and Radiola 64, a large console cabinet with a dynamic speaker of greater power. The table type AC superheterodyne includes seven UY-227 tubes and one UX-171-A power tube. The circuit comprises two stages of tuned radio frequency amplification, first detector, oscillator, two stages of tuned intermediate frequency amplification, a second (power) detector, and one stage of power audio frequency amplification. Rectification of the current for the B and C requirements is accomplished by a UX-280 tube.

TONE QUALITY

THE USE of a power detector tube makes it possible to obtain much greater volume without overloading or distortion than from a detector tube in the usual type of circuit. This power detector also prevents overloading of the following audio stage. The output of the power detector tube is the equal of the first audio stage in the usual type of receiver with the result that the output from the UX-171-A in the power audio stage of Radiola 60 is as great as is obtainable from receivers having two stages of audio frequency amplification. The utilization of but one stage of audio frequency amplification in conjunction with the power detector makes possible a new degree of tone quality.

TREMENDOUS VOLUME

RADIOLA 64 utilizes the same circuit with modifications and additions, together with a dynamic speaker driven by a UX-250 superpower tube for large volume without distortion. This model is said to duplicate the volume and tone of an orchestra or band or opera.

AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL

SEVERAL advanced features are included in the type 64 set. There is a tuning meter, which provides an accurate method of tuning. An automatic volume control keeps the output of the loudspeaker at any desired level of sound, and avoids the necessity of frequent manual adjustment of volume, as local or long-distance stations are tuned in.

Another control permits the operator to vary the sensitivity in accordance with local requirements and with seasonal static conditions.

Boy Hooks a Whale of a Bass, Aided by a Clothespin

West Brookfield, Aug. 27 (AP)—With a worm and a small hook on a light 30-foot line, bobbed with a clothespin, Ernest Bowker, 9, of Springfield, hooked a two-pound, small-mouted bass half a mile from shore on Lake Wickaboag today.

When he attempted to land it, he was afraid of it, and shouting for help, tied his line to a thole pin and rowed ashore where older boys at a camp landed the prize.

AUTOIST GIVEN JAIL SENTENCES; APPEALS

Charles Reynolds of Broadway, Winter Hill, Somerville, was sentenced by Judge Ralph M. Smith in Somerville court today to serve six months in the House of Correction, East Cambridge, for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was given an additional sentence of 30 days in the same institution for drunkenness and appealed both sentences.

2 LOW FLIERS ARRESTED BUT POLICE ARE PUZZLED

Providence, Aug. 27 (INS)—The first arrest for low flying in an airplane mystified police today who were at a loss for a charge to place against two prisoners. Joseph Paglione, 21, president of the Rhode Island Airways Corp., and his mechanic Charles Marcello, are detained until the city solicitor informs police what charge they can make. They were arrested for flying too low over an outing of the Sons of Italy at which Governor Case was a speaker.

FIND 2 STOWAWAYS DEAD IN BALTIMORE LINER

Baltimore, Aug. 27 (AP)—Death of two stowaways who were smothered in the hold of the sugar-laden Munson line freighter Munisla and the rescue of four others who were found in a semi-conscious condition, was reported when the ship docked today.

AUTO CHASE NETS 3 IN DICE GAME RAID

Three men, alleged participants in a dice game off Naples st., Chelsea, were captured after a two-mile auto chase today that ended when pursuing police drew revolvers.

The trio gave the names of Joseph Day of Albion st., East Boston, and George Foster and George Eastman, both of Anderson st., Boston. Day is also charged with having a loaded revolver in his possession and passing a traffic signal.

When the game, involving about 18 men, was broken up, Day, Foster and Eastman leaped into an automobile. Motorcycle Officer Leon Hildon and Patrolman Joseph Fahey overtook them at Bellingham station.

DON'T MISS IT!

You'll chuckle through the hour if you tune in on

"Real Folks"

with George Frame Brown as Matt Thompkins

WBZA tonight at 9:30 P. M. Daylight Time

sponsored by makers of

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PREPARATIONS

GREAT FILM OF NEWSPAPER IS AT ORPHEUM

Because of the big demand by the public, the two-reel educational movie, "The Making of a Newspaper," will be held over another week in Boston.

Beginning today, it will be shown all this week at Loew's Orpheum Theater, through special arrangement made by Manager Victor Morris.

Manager Morris says that every school child in Metropolitan Boston should see this picture because of its high educational value. He believes every adult should witness it for the purpose of being well informed.

Thousands saw it last week at the State Theater and were amazed at the drama unrolled before their eyes. It was a revelation to the average spectator.

SEA TRAGEDY SHOWN

The thrill of the "newspaper game" was in every foot of film, from the moment the mid-ocean sinking of the British freighter Antinoe and rescue of its crew by the crew of the U. S. steamship President Roosevelt, was thrown on the silver screen, until the news story of the epic was on sale in the finished newspaper.

The pictures showing the Antinoe sinking in a turbulent sea and rescue of the crew, are actual newsreel "shots."

The trip through a modern newspaper plant started in the editorial room with the writing of the story, continued through the composing room where the story was "set-up" o linotype machines, into the art department where photographs by wireless were retouched, and thence into the engraving department where "cuts" were made for illustrations.

SHOWS COMIC ARTISTS

The stereotype room, where plates for the presses are molded from molten metal, is visited as well as the press room, where big presses grind out thousands of papers to meet the demands of a large circulation.

Visits are made to the mailing and delivery rooms, and pictures of the artists who create the Hearst paper "funnies" are shown as they work.

Resources of 28 Hearst newspaper plants, were utilized in filming this striking movie.

It is part of a liberal education to see it.

AUTO WINS CRASH WITH MILK TEAM, GIRL FLEES

A milk wagon vainly argued the right of way with an auto in Watertown early today and its driver, John Lowrey, of Waltham, was thrown out together with four cases of milk. James Dixon of Dedham was driving the car and on his right thumb bears a new three-stitch scar. The horse with the wagon's front wheels ran a mile.

Dixon told the police that a girl was riding with him. Asked for her name and if the lady were hurt, he replied: "The question you ask is for me just the same—a mystery, gents, for I don't know her name."

UNDERWORLD ROUNDUP FOLLOWS AKRON SHOOTING

Akron, O., Aug. 27 (AP)—An intensive roundup of all known members of Akron's underworld was underway today following the second attempt in three days on the life of Kylo Ross, vice crusading councilman, who engaged in a gun battle with gangsters after his home had been set afire last night. Ross, recently appointed by the city council to investigate crime, was fired on as he stood in his home after being awakened by his wife, who had heard an intruder coming up the basement stairs.

MISSING PASTOR FOUND WORKING IN HARVEST

Medicine Hat, Alta, Aug. 27 (AP)—The "mysterious disappearance" of the Rev. Franklin Hutchinson from his home in Doedinghurst, Essex, England, has been solved. With a party of 22 harvest hands recently sent over from England, the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson is working as a field laborer on a farm near Brooks, Alta. The party regards him as their leader. He is here to study farm conditions and make a survey of education matters and feels the furore over his "disappearance" is uncalled for.

MACEDONIAN MASSACRE REVIVES BITTER FEUD

Sofia, Aug. 27 (AP)—Massacre of 15 followers of the late Macedonian Federalist leader, Gen. Protogueroff, has given impetus to a feud within the Macedonian revolutionary organization, dating back to 1924. A government statement alleges the victims were slain by partisans of Ivan Michailoff, leader of the Macedonian autonomist faction. They were lured to a mountain pass, near Philippovo, Wednesday, where they were shot down.

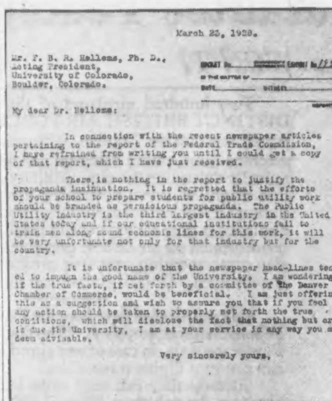
ELEPHANT DRIVER HELD FOR MAHOUT'S DEATH

London, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sandy Wee, Burmese elephant driver, was arraigned in Marylebone police court today on a charge of murdering Said Ali, Indian mahout, beaten to death in his apartment in the London Zoo. Wee was remanded to jail awaiting trial. Ali, a Mohammedian, was considered one of the finest elephant trainers in the world. His mutilated body was found in the apartment Saturday morning and Wee, who is a Christian, was found badly injured beneath a window of the apartment.

DANVERS FRIEND OF GEN. GRANT KILLED IN CRASH

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 27 (AP)—Col. Lewis A. Boardman, civil war veteran and a personal friend of Gen. U. S. Grant, died yesterday from injuries suffered Friday when he was struck by an auto. Mr. Boardman formerly was a shoe manufacturer in Danvers, Mass.

Utility Man Points Way



March 23, 1928.

Mr. F. B. R. Hellems, Ph. D.,
Acting President,
University of Colorado,
Boulder, Colorado.

My dear Dr. Hellems:

In connection with the recent newspaper articles pertaining to the report of the Federal Trade Commission, I have refrained from writing you until I could get a copy of that report, which I have just received.

There is nothing in the report to justify the propaganda insinuation. It is regretted that the efforts of your school to prepare students for public utility work should be branded as pernicious propaganda. The Public Utility Industry is the third largest industry in the United States today and if our educational institutions fail to train men along sound economic lines for this work, it will be very unfortunate not only for that industry but for the country.

It is unfortunate that the newspaper head-lines tended to impugn the good name of the University. I am wondering if the true facts, if set forth by a committee of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, would be beneficial. I am just offering this as a suggestion and wish to assure you that if you feel any action should be taken to properly set forth the true conditions, which will disclose the fact that nothing but credit is due the University, I am at your service in any way you may deem advisable.

Very sincerely yours,

H. S. SANDS, chairman of the education committee of the utilities in the Rocky Mountain region, here deplores the linking of the University of Colorado with the propaganda activities of the power interests. The Federal Trade Commission had just cited the university, in a report, as one of the institutions in which the utilities were attempting to influence teaching, and noted that 17 utility executives were lecturing to its students. Sands makes the "suggestion" that having the Denver Chamber of Commerce set forth "the true facts" might help out the university. The utilities had worked through the Denver chamber, according to the commission's record, to help elect two of their men to the directorate of the United States Chamber. The university sponsored a Boulder Dam project study, which the utilities urged and undertook to "guide." Sands' letter is on exhibit in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the so-called Power Trust.

OIL CLEANS AIR IN NEW STORE

Probably one of the most effective ventilating systems yet devised has been installed in the Sears Roebuck retail department store at Brookline ave. and Audubon rd., which opens this week. It is known as the Reed-air filtering and conditioning system.

Air is drawn in by a seven-fan process, at the rate of 200,000 cubic feet per hour, through large vents in the upper part of the building.

It then passes through screened ventilators and is forced through a film of oil which removes about 97 per cent of foreign substances. This oil treatment is a revolutionary idea in air cleansing.

Following the oil process, the air is forced through a set of spiral roughened tubes. This completes the cleansing process.

Heating these tubes in winter and refrigerating them in summer insures a temperature of 72 degrees as a standard for the store.

HARNESS TIDES FOR POWER

Eastport, Me., Aug. 27—Amid some secrecy, under which the big power interests are evading public notice, according to unconfirmed reports, the harnessing of international tidal waters in Passamaquoddy Bay is underway.

The silence that has hovered over the broad, deep water of the Bay of Fundy since time immemorial is disturbed by a totally alien sound that of the diamond drill as it penetrates sand strata and rock ledge in boring for the dam underpinning.

The "Quoddy project" is to use the 28-foot tidal ebb and flow for generating power. A series of gigantic dams is required to hold the sea water in Passamaquoddy Bay and to regulate its outward flow.

When the undertaking is completed that vicinity will be one of the few places in the world where large amounts of relatively inexpensive electric power will be available at a point directly accessible to ocean transportation all the year.

MISS EARHART TO BE EDITOR

New York, Aug. 27—Announcement that Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, would devote her future to aviation, was made by Ray Long, editor-in-chief of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Miss Earhart has declined offers to capitalize her fame through stage and motion pictures, and instead has accepted the position of associate editor on the magazine. She will conduct a monthly department dealing with developments in aviation. It is the first such department to be instituted by an important popular magazine.

Miss Earhart, who has 500 hours of solo flying to her credit, will assume her new duties at once, but will continue her career as a pilot, the announcement said.

CHICAGO THUGS KILL ONE, WRECK PAPER WITH BOMB

Chicago, Aug. 27 (AP)—Within a 24-hour period two bombs were hurled here. One rocked the loop and a man was shot dead. The man killed was Benjamin Benjamin, 33, owner and manager of the Standard Amusement Co. conducting a carnival on the North Side. Robbers stopped an auto in which Benjamin rode and shot him down when they thought he intended to resist. They escaped with a pouch containing $724 in coin.

The first bombing wrecked the front of the plant in which is published The Star, Chicago Heights. This bombing was attributed by King Williams, editor, to the newspaper's warfare against gamblers.

MATZ OPPOSES NINE FOR WARD 10 SEAT IN HOUSE

Former Representative Edward M. Matz is making a strong fight for election to the House of Representatives in Ward 10, in which he is opposed by a field of nine candidates. During his previous tenure of service in the Legislature, 1924-26, he was a leading worker in behalf of veterans' organizations and labor. He was an alternate delegate to the Democratic convention in 1924, pledged to Governor Smith.

MABEL MAY HOP WITH LEVINE

London, Aug. 27 (AP)—Charles A. Levine, who flew to London from Dessau, Germany, stated today that he was still undecided whether to attempt a flight to America.

His decision will depend on "conditions and circumstances," he said, especially on how his new Junkers monoplane performs in the trials he is putting it through at the Croydon airdrome. He expected to spend the whole day at Croydon testing the machine.

"Yes, I'll take Miss Boll if the trial flights show we can carry her," Levine said in response to a query as to whether Mabel Boll, would accompany him in case he made the trip.

AUTO ROBBERS CARRY AWAY HALF-TON SAFE

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27 (INS)—Police are hunting robbers who carried away a safe weighing half a ton and containing $1800. The safe was taken from a grocery store and later found on the outskirts of the city. It had been blown open.

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Aerial Taxi
Distributors of Lincoln-Page Airplanes
Office: 119 SUMNER ST., East Boston
Operating from Boston Airport

WHY 10-MINUTE AIR TRIPS COST SO MUCH

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

"Why do commercial aviation companies charge $5 for a ten-minute flight? Wouldn't they do a better business if they had a cheaper price—say $2 or $2.50 a ride?"

You hear those questions every day. What's the answer? Listen to Ted Kenyon, president of Skyways, Inc.:

"The average three-place open cockpit plane costs $3900. The cost of maintenance is between $20 and $25 per hour. A ten-minute flight means 13 or 14 minutes consumed taxiing out into the wind, loading and unloading passengers, waiting for other ships to clear. That means only four trips may be made per hour.

"Four flights at $10 for two passengers amounts to $40 an hour income. Deduct operating expenses and overhead and you have a slim margin of profit.

"And if you carried passengers at the lower rate with the presumption there would be more business, you couldn't possibly do enough flying in an hour to make it pay, even if the actual time in the air should be cut in half, for 15 or more planes



Geo. W. Hamblin Edw. Carrington

would be trying to use the runways at the airport at the same time. I can think of no way to carry passengers at a lower rate, at least at the present Boston Airport."

The Boston Airport Corporation hung up what appears to be the record at the airport last Friday when 17 passengers were flown cross-country to points 100 miles and more away. Three trips were made to Nantucket in Stinson-Detroiters, all with full loads. Pilots Ralph T. Wickford and August C. Pabst flew the ships.

General Manager Billings, flying the new Loening Amphibion, made a trip to Provincetown, and from there to Nantucket, after which he returned to Boston. After refueling Billings took off with a full load, six passengers, for Lake Parlin, Me.

In addition to the nine hours flying around New England Friday, Emerson Carpenter was kept busy with the Wright Whirlwind Travel Air all day. Several persons were taken up for joy hops.

The airport is bidding adieu to one of the boys who fly the mail to New York day after day. This time it is that fog-defying chap, Howard Stark, who is leaving for other fields. Howard came with the mail a year ago, and has hung up an impressive record. When he first came on the line he had not had a forced landing in three years of flying. He was one of the most punctual pilots ever on this run, and all the boys on the airport are sorry to see him leave.

Stark is to be replaced by Edward "Ned" Carrington, from St. Louis. "Ned" has had a colorful career in aviation, flying for the movies, the U. S. Army, barnstorming over the country and winding up with the Robertson Aircraft Corporation. He is a likeable chap, with plenty of nerve. Carrington's first official trip is scheduled for tonight.

The coming air meet at the Hyannis airport looms up as one of the most interesting so far this season. Bob Ayling, the airport manager, reports entry blanks received from practically every flier in New England. A long list of events have been scheduled for the three days, Sept. 7, 8 and 9, and sufficient cash prizes have been offered to warrant some good races.

Visiting Boston

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. S. Bowman of Washington are of those arriving recently at the Hotel Somerset. Others are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kendrick and Dr. A. R. Ernst and family of Saginaw, Mich.



THE BOSTON AIRPORT CORPORATION
A Complete Aeronautical Service
Week end service to Hyannis, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. Plane leaves every Friday at 5 P. M. Return Monday morning. Phone Lib. 6285 for reservations. SIGHTSEEING FLIGHTS OVER BOSTON AND EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS. $5—$10—$15. Ask for our illustrated folder describing these trips. Complete information at our sales office, 10 Statler Hotel Arcade, Phone Lib. 6285 or at: Filene's Personal Service Bureau; Hotel Lenox news stand; Lang & Wharton, Park Sq. Bldg.; Gray Line, Statler Hotel; Parker House news stand; Blue Line, Brunswick Hotel; Copley Sq. Hotel news stand. SPECIAL CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHTS BY ARRANGEMENT.

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New England's Oldest Airplane Repair Service

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Flying School, Aerial Photography, Joy Hops
Write for our Flying School Data
Box 64, East Boston, Mass.
Operating from Boston Airport

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

BRIGHTON — SACRIFICE
QUICK SALE
Off Commonwealth Ave., modern 3-family, 6-6-6; owner leaving town; no reasonable offer refused. 124 Colonial Rd.; Stadium 2957 bet. 9 a. m.-2 p. m., 6 p. m.-9 p. m.

1-2-3-4 FOUND 1-2-3-4
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. 2 apartment house in Malden, 2 apartment house in Everett, Bungalow in Melrose, 5 room cottage in Malden. Up to date—good location. CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 32 Summer St., Malden, tel. 0553, res. Mystic 3076.

TWO NEW BUNGALOWS
$600 CASH—$65 and $75 a month. In West Roxbury, 7 rooms, with all improvements, $7,000; gumwood finish, big piazza, large lot; also 5-room bungalow at $6,500, balance as rent. OWNER, 101 Tremont st., room 915; Liberty 0237 or evenings Centre Newton 0124.

MALDEN—$500 DOWN
5-5 rooms and reception hall, all modern improvements; $8000. J. Rosen, 169 Vine St., Everett, 2599.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7 rooms, improvements, 4900 ft. land, ideal place for children. Small down payment. Call owner, at Arlington 2377-M.

WEYMOUTH, $2700
$100 DOWN, $20 monthly; open plumbing, electric lights, gas, furnace heat; good cellar; large lot. J 34, Boston American.

$50 DOWN
And $4 weekly, secures new 2-room camp in Melrose; sleeping porch, 2 lots of land; price $750. J-32, Boston American.

MALDEN—Stone bungalow, 7 rooms, kitchenette apt., hot water heat, hardwood floors; 1-car cement block garage; 21,000 ft. land; cost $8000 to build; will sell for $6500. John F. Kelley, 50 Pleasant St., Malden; tel. 0540.

READING
For sale, small fruit and poultry farm with a 2-family house with improvements. Handy railroad station. Price $5500. Also Spitz pups, $10. Reading 1142-M.

LOTS FOR SALE

NO. READING LOTS
I have some fine, high lots in the hills of No. Reading; choice of some fruit trees, apple, pear, peach and plum, goes with them; a small down payment allows you to build or camp on this property in one of the healthiest sections of this State: terms.
$49 Home or Camp Sites
LINN REALTY SERVICE, Inc. 251 Harvard St., Asp. 1811 Brookline

SHARON CAMP LOTS $69 UP
$9 down, $5 monthly, takes beautiful, large, high and dry lot near lake and woods; enjoy it while paying. Write owner. Box H-447, Boston Daily American.

WEST ROXBURY OAKS
Reasonably priced lots, $300 up; salesmen on land afternoons and evenings. Spring St. car to Caledonian Ave. Parkway 1800.

Crystal Lake Camp Sites $59
$9 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY. GROTON RD., NO. CHELMSFORD. TEL. LOWELL 7192.

BUILDING LOT—Malden; price $100; $10 down, balance $1 weekly. Write owner, J-91, Boston American.

CAMP lot near Boston; well stocked lake, good boating and bathing; only $95; must sell. Owner, J-90, Boston American.

LAKE front lots, $49; $5 down, $1 weekly; 30 miles from Boston; choice selection. Write at once, J-36, Boston American.

SUMMER COTTAGES

WOLLASTON BEACH—Cozy camp, 3 rms., impts.; $15 week. Granite 4452-R.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 642. Hub. 8349.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont, Rm. 815. Hub. 7963.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. Hub. 9880.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

PERLEY'S HOME—Located at 18 Mountain Ave., Swampscott; for convalescents, invalids and elderly people. Call Breakers 2164.

CHILD wanted to board; best of care. Parkway 2090-M.

ROXBURY—24 Rockland st., off Warren; pleasant furn. room. Roxbury 2519-J.

THREE basement rms., square and sides and kitchenettes. 48 Union Park, Boston.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

DORCHESTER—57 Pleasant St., furn. room; priv. family; American bus. person preferred; near rapid transit. Col. 1073.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—Best rooms in Boston, $4, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Be convinced.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ADAMS CHAMBERS, 422 Mass. Ave.; furn. light hskpg.; also side rooms; all impts.; respectable people. B. B. 5260.

BEACON HILL—2 attractive housekeeping rooms. Apply 19 South Russell St.

DORCHESTER—Heated, 3 furnished rooms. Apply 587 Columbia Rd. Sun., or Col. 1782.

MASS. AVE. 558—Renovated hskpg. rooms, elec., gas, bath, modern. Cop. 7692-W.

MEDFORD—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms, all impts. Mystic 5282-W.

ROXBURY—1 furnished rm., kitchenette, dishes, cutlery included, impts. 68 Copeland St.

SOMERVILLE—Light hskpg. rms., impts. Children allowed. 54 Pinckney. Som. 8289.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

$25-$45—FURN., UNFURN.
1-2-3 ROOMS; KITCHENETTE, BATH. Steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Apply Office 56 Batavia St., Eves. Suite 10.

WATERFRONT—Mod. 4-rm. furn. suite. $25 week. Geo. Bascom, Granite 4537.

WINTHROP—Mod. 3-rm. kitchenette suite, furnished. Ocea. 0894-M.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURN., UNFURN.,
1-2-3 ROOMS; $25 to $50
Steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service. Apply Back Bay Real Estate Trust, 21 Astor St.; B. B. 6780.

HOTEL COLONIAL
199 MASS. AVE., BOSTON
Opposite Christian Science Bldg., attractive 1-2 rm. suites, furnished and unfurnished; special weekly, monthly and winter rates, now available. Back Bay 3802.

2-3-ROOM SUITES
KITCHENETTE AND BATH
FINE CONDITION. RENTS $40-$50
JANITOR, 38 WESTLAND AVE.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., $22, elec., gas, 2 Emmons Pl., off Baldwin. Univ. 0288-W.

DORCHESTER—Neponset sect., 5 rooms, all impts. $28. 12 Lorenzo St. Gen. 8322.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts. $30 month. 62 Dickens St. Keys at Suite 3.

DORCHESTER—123 Florida St., 6 rms., all impts., piazzas, garage. So. Bos. 4416-M.

DORCHESTER—Modern 4-5 room flats, $6 week; mod. 6 rooms, $7.25. 47-29 Beach St.

DORCHESTER—512 Talbot Ave., 6 rooms; heated, jan. service, all impts. Tal. 2814.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rms., all impts., elec. $23-$25, newly renov'd. 7 Templeton Way.

EVERETT—4-room apt., all impts., adults only; $40. Everett 4218-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-rm. suites, electricity, $18-$22. Cosgrove, 105 Lamartine St.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—To let, apartment of 8 rooms, sun parlor and two baths; low rent. 108 Bayswater st.

QUINCY—$28, new 2-room apt., impts.; 5 min. Quincy sq. Granite 1607-R.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill section, 5 rms., reception hall heated, $75; 3-4 rms., all impts., $35-$40. Revere 0606-M-Rox. 0383.

ROXBURY—Gertrose St., beaut. 4 rms., all impts., gas, elec., new st. $20-$22. East Hdw. Co., 1945 Wash. St. Rox. 2520-4842-J.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, modern impts., good loca. $30. 77 Marcella St. Highlands 4315.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, steam heat, cont. h. wat., everyth'g suppl'd. $48. Rox. 8179-W.

ROXBURY—½ mo. free, 4 rms., elec., $10-$15-$18. 86 and 88 Terrace St.; Hub. 7785.

SOMERVILLE—New 5-rm. apt., all modern, back, front porches. Som. 6825-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rms., toilet, gas, elec., 2d floor, $5 wkly. 49 West 6th St.

SOUTH END—3 Pelham St. 3-4 rms., all conveniences. $4 and $5 wkly. B. B. 6824.

WOLLASTON—New Buena-Vista Apt., 4 rooms, heated, $60 mon. Granite 4452-R.

4 AND 5 ROOMS, $35-$39 per mo., Roxbury, near Mission Church, all modern improvements, back piazza, no objection to children. Apply to Janitor, 9 Wait St., or call Hubbard 7570.

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1924 HUDSON coach, tires very good, mechanical condition excellent; come make us an offer. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn, Watertown; tel. Mid. 1672.

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1926 ESSEX coach, good clean car throughout, tires very good. $200. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, tel. Middlesex 1672.

LOWEST TERMS on all used cars. Come, see and make your own price. Zanditon Motor Co., 157 Washington St., Dorchester—Talbot 1626.

USED CARS, all makes, all models, lowest prices, lowest terms. Garage 844 Main St., Cambridge Tel. Porter 3978.

A COMPLETE selection of used cars, wonderful condition, right price. Grove Hall Chev. Co., 460 Blue Hill Ave.

'26 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Very clean, new tires; $215; terms. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston. Sta. 0032.

$135 BUYS choice of several fine cars. H. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden.

HIGH-GRADE Used Cars, $25 up; cash or terms. Walker Indian Co., 78 Brookline Av.

1926 BUICK, 4-pass. coupe, ress. 216 Wash. St., Quincy; Granite 2806.

SELL us your car for cash. Park Square Auto Co., 283 Columbus Ave.

30x3½, $3.95; brand new, 1st; write Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.

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1928 MODEL CAR
HERE at a big discount
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'28 PONTIAC SPORT SEDAN
Tires and upholstery cannot be told from new; finish perfect; mileage about 8000; price $700; terms. Charlestown Motor Sales, Inc., 402 Main St., Charlestown; tel. Charlestown 0934.

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200 Cars. All Makes. All Models.
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Boston's Biggest Used Car Showroom
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1927 Chevrolet with closed cab and covered express screened side body, A-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint. Terms, $125 cash, balance monthly.
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1923 FORD truck, express body, good condition, $75; can be seen at 20 Edison Ave., Medford Hillside. C. Moresh.

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Expert instruction. License guaranteed. Morrison's Auto School, 65 Huntington Ave., Boston; tel. Back Bay 1225.

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$10—LICENSE COURSE—$10. OPEN EVES.
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Female Welsh Terrier Lost
With collar marked "R. C. Morse." Reward. Call Miss Morse, Hyde Park 0084, corner Fairmount Ave. and Brush Hill Rd., Hyde Park.

WATCH LOST—Initialed "M. K.", on Jeffrey Point car; reward. E. Boston 1659-M.

WATCH—Lost, ladies' Waltham Equity. Initials "E. M. A." Reward. So Bos. 2510-R.

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Beautiful fur coats to be sold for non-payment. Call Rox. 5286. Mrs. McCallum, 4 Nazing St., cor. Blue Hill Ave., near Seaver.

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100 PIANOS, $25 up, $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

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CASH—For Cigarette Coupons, Soap Wrappers, Legal Stamps; 333 Wash. St. Rm. 435.

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HOUSEHOLD ice chest, good condition. 1900A Beacon St., Asp. 3557.

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HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Hancock 7286

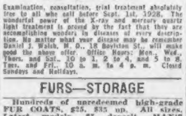
BEAUTY Culture and Perm. Waving Course, $50. Deferred pay'ts. Day and eve. classes. "Charm" School, 8 Winter St., Rm. 906. Han. 2792.

NESTLE'S PERMANENT WAVE, $6—GUARANTEED TO LAST 9 MONTHS. 8 WINTER ST., RM. 710. LIB. 8282.

8-WEEK course, complete, $50; 30 days only; send for cir. Studley Beauty School, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Cap. 5848.

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Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Face Sag, Deep Lines, Imperfect Noses, Superfluous Hair, Moles and All Blemishes Corrected. Dr. Reid's Face-Lifting operation makes you look many years younger. Consultation Free.
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, AUGUST 27, 1928

Air Ships and Submarines WILL Guarantee Peace;

"Anti-War Pacts" and Other Scraps of Paper WON'T!

SECRETARY DAVIS, head of the War Department, and Major-General Hines recently inspected a battey of heavy cannon planted on the edge of the Pacificat San Francisco and SUPPOSED to protect our country.

General Hines PROBABLY knows, and Secrary Davis CERTAINLY knows, that such "coast defens" is a ridiculous, out of date, waste of money.

The Secretary must have felt particularly disgsted when told that waste of the people's money on such obolete cannon "is part of a ten-year program of armamenon the Coast." That means part of a ten-year plan to sander public funds for the benefit of gentlemen that manufacture cannon and think they need the money.

It is necessary to talk plainly about these things, that the people may think about them, and find a wto make the Government realize that the flying machine ally exists and that it makes foolish coast defense cannonnd battleships that cost fifty millions each, worthless andwasteful.

The cannon is probably able to send a hll 30 miles out to sea. Suppose it could shoot 60 miles 100 miles. What good would THAT do?

The other day, from the deck of the Ile dFrance, 450 miles out, an airplane was launched, luckily inging mail, NOT TNT or poison gas.

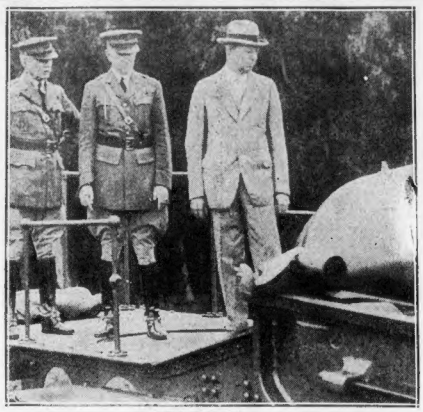
The flying machine reached New York hours ahead of the ship from which it had been launched. Had it come from an enemy vessel, launched secretly, as might have been, it could have wrecked the lower part dNew York, or, veering to the south, it could have wiped t the White House and the Capitol.

That fact ought to interest the President nd Congressmen who spend the people's money in the Capol building.

Nobody knows better than Secretary Davihow stupidly money is wasted when this country pays formoast defense cannon of this kind and for men to manage them.

Europeans are not going to send ships o our shores within range of these guns.

If they did send ships, they would be submarines that would enter San Francisco harbor, blow up shoping, bomb the city, release airplanes and go away again.



Wide World Photo

Mr. Davis, Secretary of War, Inspects One of Our Foolish, Out-of-Date Popguns on the Pacific Coast

No nation is fool enough to send floating targets at which these silly guns could be aimed successfully.

The other day a California aviator, Colonel Goebel, flew without stopping from the Pacific to the Atlantic in less than nineteen hours.

Does that suggest any unpleasant possibility to dignified dodos that run the Government and its futile defense department?

Does it not suggest to high-powered intellects that we ought to have a separate air force control, and cultivate to the limit the only two weapons that could possibly be useful in modern war—AIRPLANES and SUBMARINES?

Has anybody in our Government read about recent experiments in Britain?

Two hundred airplanes of the SEPARATE AND DISTINCT BRITISH AIR FORCE made an "attack" in mimic warfare on London, with searchlights, high-power machine guns, sound detectors and anti-aircraft guns theoretically defending the city. Military authorities of Europe, that ought to know something about war, having been through it, declared that absolute defense of London against airplanes is now shown to be impossible. The British have concentrated on air defense ever since the first German airship came zooming over their great city. But the problem is not solved. ONLY aircraft can fight off aircraft.

Colonel Goebel flew from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 19 hours without stopping. Who doubts that the nations of Europe, or Asia, in case of war aimed at this country, would aim non-stop flights at our cities?

Already they can send ships loaded with destructive airplanes, launch them 500 or 1,000 miles away from our coast and send them on their destroying errand.

After bombarding our cities with high explosives and deadly poison gases they would simply fly over the Canadian border, land there and be "interned," assuming Canada to be neutral.

THIS COUNTRY NEEDS AIRSHIPS, and then more airships. It should patrol the oceans on all our coasts with planes and submarines to watch for enemy ships carrying planes, in time of war.

This country does not need pop-guns, like the one Secretary of War Davis examined so solemnly.

This country does not need expensive battleships that are merely targets for air bombs and absolutely worthless.

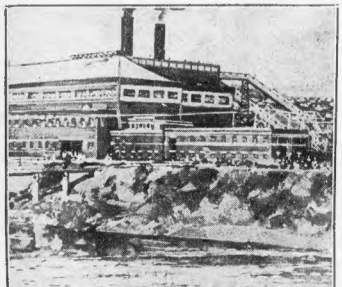
It is a crime against the people to spend their money on such nonsense, and a greater crime against the safety of the country to depend upon such nonsense for defense.

Secretary Davis, let us hope, will join with others in asking President Coolidge, or the President that succeeds him, to make of our air force a real weapon of defense, controlled by a separate department, independent of all others, except the President himself, and more powerful than that of any other nation.

Airships and submarines will guarantee peace. "Anti-war pacts" and other scraps of paper won't.

Civilizing the World

Some Would Give It Another Name



A CHANGED BATTLEFIELD

Here you see a great power plant on the Tugela River, where the British harness the water and produce power for South African railways.

Not quite thirty years ago on this spot was fought the important battle of the Colenso, between the British and the Boers. It is ALL British now, the Boers are absorbed and dominated in South Africa, as the Dutch were absorbed and dominated on New York's Island of Manhattan long ago.

What was once a romantic spot on an African river is now a great industrial town with enormous power production. The animals that once roamed here are frightened away, they do not like the sound of the whirring wheels. Thus what we call civilization—and what really IS civilization, in its rough form—spreads over the world.

The Boers were ignorant, foolish, bigoted. Old Kruger, President of the Boer republic, refused to meet a man who said he was "on his way around the world." Kruger said, that if he would read his Bible he would know that the earth is not round and therefore he COULD not be traveling around it.

Nobody could sit in the Boer Senate or vote at a Boer election unless he were a member of the Boer Church.

Now the British rule and you can vote and be elected if you don't belong to ANY church at all, which is the American plan, fortunately.

This spot in South Africa is not as romantic as it was in the old Boer days, when giraffes ambled along the banks of the Tugela, while the lion lay in wait, and the crouching black man crawled up, later, to take what the lion had left of his victim.

PLAY WILL MAKE US LIVE LONGER

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IT is about as important to arrange for proper play in your daily program as for proper work.

Of course work is the principal thing. By work we make a living and work should be given the first place in our interests.

But you can't work well unless you play well. You have to know how to let go in order to know how to take hold.

The season is here when the call of the wild comes to all of us. The lawyer or banker at his desk in the office building down town thinks with longing of going fishing in the creek somewhere off in the woods. No matter how luxurious his apartment is or how many conveniences he has there is something, after all, in the simple, natural life out of doors that appeals to man.

You long to get on a flannel shirt and a pair of old trousers and take a rod and line and go out on the lake and in the woods, and eat simple fare that you have cooked yourself and sleep in the outdoors.

This is the program that appeals to all of us and puts us in shape for our regular work.

We are animals after all and it does us good once in awhile to shun civilization and go back to the simple life. We come back to our problems refreshed and strengthened.

We learn quite as much by play as by work. It is a child's method of learning. He learns by doing and much of the best teaching he gets is through play.

Play, to be valuable, must not be expensive nor elaborate. We don't want to load ourselves down with too many trappings.

Play is as important in later life as it is in youth. A man lives longer and his health is better if he can play well than if he goes every day without play.

We should get into some kind of a game that absorbs us and calls for our attention.

Vacation time is here and it is a wise man who plans to spend some portion of it out in the open where he can let go of all the cares that infest the soul and throw himself heartily into the business of doing nothing.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Our prayers should be for a sound mind in a healthy body. —Juvenal.

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed. —Chamfort.

A man of courage is also full of faith. —Cicero.

The mind of man is ignorant of fate and future destiny, and can not keep within due bounds when elated by prosperity. —Vergil.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

Next to the originator of a good deerful housekeper, she's crazy about sentence, is the first quoter of it. —Emerson.

I see the fashion wears out more apparel than the man. —"Much Ado About Nothing."

Life often presents us with a choice of evils, rather than of goods. C. C. Colton.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S a lovely passage in Hilda Vaughan's new book, "The Invader." It is one of those quiet passages that continues to burn like a candle long after you have read it. And presently you realize that its gentle flame has spread very far into the night.

Monica has come into old Mary's room. Such a shabby room, with its pitiful souvenirs and sacrifice. And Monica's young heart is sore against sacrifice. Yet as she sits there, waiting for death to come to old Mary, something of the meaning of that simple, patient life dawns on her.

She "was familiar with the little room—with its smell of dry rot, with the stuffing that bulged from the horsehair sofa, with the corner cupboard from which Mary would bring forth for the visitor her meagre store of food; but never before had she realized how comforting a place it was or how miraculously peace dwelt in it.

"'It's because it's been made by one of the little children who enter the Kingdom of God by a gate too lowly for the rest of us,'" she thought. "'How can I ever hope to make any place I live in feel like this, when I am full of selfpity because I don't get everything in life I want? She is one of the saints of God. She knows how to be alone and await His company.'"

"THE LITTLE CHILDREN WHO ENTER THE KINGDOM OF GOD BY A GATE TOO LOWLY FOR THE REST OF US."

We are all, I suppose, enthusiastic about entering the Kingdom of God, and, if possible, grabbing off one of the best corner lots. I have never yet met anyone who was not desirous of enjoying its benefits to the full. But somehow we do not take so kindly to the idea of "lowly gates." Particularly we proud, powerful, ambitious, speedy Americans. Meekness can hardly be called our national virtue. If we enter God's kingdom at all we intend to do it in a Rolls-Royce with an escort of motorcycle cops roaring on ahead and plenty of traveler's checks in our pockets.

Poverty, obscurity, sacrifice, monotony—these disagreeable conditions do not enter into our scheme of things. And yet lovely blooms have sprung from just such plain brown earth.

Most of the men and women who made this country for us lived in rooms like Mary's—lived lives like Mary's. Shabby rooms with a smell of dry rot and few comforts. Shabby lived with dull chores and a few achievements. Yet somehow from those simple rooms and lowly lives these opened a little gate into the great, fine house of God.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Do you know:

1—What is a pillory?

2—What is the name of the hero of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"?

3—Who is considered the patron saint of musicians?

4—What is an affidavit?

5—Through what war did we get Porto Rico?

6—What is a young sheep called?

7—Who became President when McKinley was assassinated?

Match correctly:

8. "Bleak House"	Heroine of Thackeray's "Henry Esmond"
9. Mrs. Candor	A Turkish tale by Byron
10. Merlin	A novel by Dickens
11. "The Bride of Abydos"	A slanderer in "School of Scandal"
12. Beatrix Castle-wood	An ancient Welsh enchanter

13—Franklin ——— was the 14th President of the United States.

14—Queenstown, Ireland, is now called ———.

15—Washington lived in the —— century.

See tomorrow's papers to verify your results.

Answers to Saturday's test:

1. 24. 2. Colt. 3. Montana. 4. More. 5. Lesages. 6. A luxurious eater. 7. By smelting iron ore in blast furnace. 8. Antonio. 9. Venezuela. 10. Actor. 11. A jolly fellow in "Twelfth Night." 12. He runs a race with Ben Hur. 13. Daughter of the King of Troy. 14. Chief character in Cooper's "The Spy." 15. A poem by Byron.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 27—Chicago has a slap-bang touch and go. Even a New Yorker geared to high-pressure buckitty-buckitty is sparked up by the contagion of the hustle and quickens his step. There is a feeling something might go off behind you—and often it does.

It would be all right with me if the police here would use another make of whistles. The doleful and long drawn out who-e-e-e-e is like the sob of a sighing wind. Or the eerie hoot of a swamp owl in the dead of night. They are a trifle too funereal for the city's robust manner.

George Rector joined me for breakfast, and I permitted him to pay the check—a quaint old Belgian custom. The man to whom nobodies as well as somebodies genuflected at the silken ropes of Rector's famous old Broadway cafe is now writing cook books, syndicating juicy recipes and giving lectures on domestic science at halls of learning. Chicago is his birthplace.

When his old friends drop into town he delights in corralling them in his apartment to fashion a curried or some other culinary yum yum that has sent the name of Rector ringing around the world. He is one of the glamorous figures of Broadway's picturesque past.

Chicago would scarcely be Chicago without its blind long haired fiddler who for years entrusted himself to traffic dangers with an alert fox terrier as his cicerone. A year or so ago a motor car dispatched the faithful pet's soul to the Elysian fields, but the old fiddler is carrying on.

"I miss him so," he said, as sightless eyes stared into the blackness of his eternal night. "Few take so much pride in their city as the Chicago taxi driver. Here they are mostly strapping young huskies who deserted mid-west plow handles to go off to the city.

They thrill to piloting the stranger about and pointing out the sights. Mine said his name was Absolom, but added a touch of democracy with the concession I might call him just "Ab." That he took me from the Congress Hotel to the Santa Fe station by the way of Lincoln Park might have been democratic, but it was not pretty.

CHICAGO'S Soul Mich is rightly one of the most famous streets in the world. Fronting Lake Michigan and its rush of swift winds, it is a promenade that runs the gamut of human interest. Its sprits and south vehicular traffic ripples with the finest of motor cars. Here one may see Broadway stars enjoying their "Chicago run"; cinema celebrities just in or bound for Hollywood; provocative local ladies with sly, engaging winks; men-about-town; cattle men in wide Stetsons; dandies from Marshall Field's; dowagers and sidewalk pigeons as tame and friendly as those in St. Mark's.

PRAIRIE AVE., which was in other days a part of the aristocratic Gold Coast, has gone to seed. Fine mansions have become rooming and boarding houses dotted here and there with fortune telling parlors, crystal gazing salons and other mystical abracadabra. Some are in such disrepair they have been completely abandoned, and high weeds clutter lawns once trod by the Armours and Swifts and other of the pioneering great. To me it is the saddest street in the world.

CHICAGO continues to fling ribbon-like roads out in its lake front, providing a Venetian effect that is striking. Fine mansions are now on the lake edge. The Chicago of the Nineties is chiefly a memory.

A FRIEND clapped me on the shoulder on La Salle st. and after an exchange of greetings inquired if I would be here long. I peered around cautiously and told him I hoped so. After all, Chicago is Chicago.

WITH a well-washed face and nicely roached hair I would like being the little gentleman I am—to suggest modestly that Chicago brighten up its street signs. No hurry. Any time they get around to it will do.

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